

Did Police Lure Native Crowd to Massacre?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, said Thursday night the questioning of 100 Negroes wounded at Sharpeville Monday had turned up some "startling statements."

He told foreign reporters that the Negroes all said they had been told by white police before the shooting that a "big white boss" from Pretoria was going to address them at the police station.

The bishop said he was speaking as chairman of a committee of 14 liberal organ-

izations, including groups formed to help non-whites.

Sharpeville was the scene of the heaviest casualties in Monday's rioting. The casualties were caused when white police opened fire on a crowd of 20,000 Negroes gathered at the police station.

Previous reports have said that the firing started after the Negroes besieged the station and began hurling stones.

Official estimates put the number of Negroes killed at 66. Several wounded died later. The bishop said lawyers questioned about 100 of the

wounded at Paragwanath Hos-

pital.

He said Negroes began gathering in the township early Monday morning as instructed by Pan-Africanist leaders to protest against carrying identification passes.

But white police told them

also that a white man was coming to address them outside the police station.

The Negroes were cautioned by their leaders against violence. The wounded all said they would not have permitted women and children to go to the police station if they had expected violence.

The first violence flared when a white policeman knocked a Negro down and kicked him.

The wounded said the only stones they saw thrown were by children.

They said police drawn up in a line put guns to their shoulders. The only warning the Negroes had was from a Negro policeman behind the

wire fence enclosing the police station.

He ran forward and shouted: "Run—they are going to shoot you."

As he shouted, police opened fire.

Bishop Reeves said 100 men, 30 women and six children were in the hospital with wounds.

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Williston to Report

Peace Plan Go-Ahead?

Flies to Prince George To Give Big News

By TERRY HAMMOND

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston is expected to announce the engineering feasibility of the \$600,000,000 Peace River hydro today.

He left Victoria yesterday for Prince George—his briefcase bulging with the long-awaited Peace River feasibility report by B.C. water controller A. F. Page.

PRINCE GEORGE

Observers point out that if the controversial Peace River Power Development Company scheme had failed to stand the scrutiny of provincial engineers and consultants the minister would not have flown to Prince George, the heart of his constituency, to release it.

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Half Columbia Cost

Loan Offer May Get Short Shrift

The B.C. government is expected to give short shrift to a federal offer to loan the province half the cost of Columbia River development at a premium interest rate.

Government sources said yesterday the cabinet is comparing the offer with a remark made here last winter by External Affairs Minister Green which intimated that the federal government would pay half the cost of the Canadian share of the Columbia project.

WHETHER OR NOT

Confirming the federal offer in Vancouver yesterday, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston refused to indicate whether or not the government would accept it.

Mr. Williston said last night that while the province had made no outright request for financial assistance the subject of financing the project had been discussed during talks between provincial and federal negotiating teams.

DECLINED TO SAY

He declined to say whether or not he found the federal offer disappointing but pointed out that if it could be said that the project in any way reflected to the general benefit of Canada then a grant would be in order.

He said it was "quite obvious" that the project would, in part, reflect to the benefit of the nation as a whole.

One of the financial problems discussed with federal officials, Mr. Williston said, concerned the carrying of indebtedness during the non-remunerative phases of the project.

Essentially the offer is for a straight loan of from \$500,000,000 to \$700,000,000, according to Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. to use the land site for a permanent landing place.

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'Goof Balls' Factor In 12 Deaths

VANCOUVER (CP)—City coroner Glen MacDonald said Thursday that alcohol, mixed with 25-cent "goof balls" containing the drug glutethimide, was a factor in the deaths of 12 Indian girls in this area during the last six months.

AFRICA STUNNED BY MEETING BAN

Fear of 'Massive Revolt' Reason for Harsh Measures

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd moved swiftly Thursday to meet what he told Parliament was a planned "massive revolt" of South Africa's 10,000,000 rigidly segregated native people. (See also Pages 3 and 28.)

The government banned for the next three months all public meetings, except church services, in major centres. The prohibition was announced after police raided offices and homes of native leaders connected with the African National Congress, the Pan-Africanist Congress, and other organizations frowned upon by the government.

DOCUMENTS SEIZED

Documents were seized and some leaders taken into custody for questioning.

The nation was stunned by the ban on public meetings, which went into immediate effect and will extend until June 30. The drastic measure followed the worst black-white violence South Africa has seen in recent years.

MORE THAN 12

Later word said the ban applied to meetings of more than 12 persons but that it would not affect a meeting scheduled by Verwoerd. National party headquarters said a big political rally set by Verwoerd for Saturday at Merton will go on as planned.

Mangaliso Sobukwe, president of the Pan-Africanist Congress, and most other top leaders of this aggressive organization which aims at full rights for Negroes by 1963, already were in custody.

ARMORED CARS

Police in armored cars patrolling Nyanga, near Cape town, reported "things are cooking up."

They said some patrols had been stoned and thousands of natives thronged the streets. Whites have been warned to stay out of the township.

At the trouble spot of Venderbij Park, south of Johannesburg, white men and women lined up to apply for gun licences.

Industries in some regions

reported absenteeism still was a problem, though a slight back-to-work movement was noted.

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Daffodils Brighten Chinese Hospital

Bunches of brilliant daffodils brightened the wards of the Chinese Hospital, 555 Herald, when a Colonist delivery van arrived with some of the blooms donated to the Share the

Flowers plan. Chu Bat Woo, 87, was enjoying a bowl of rice when the flowers were delivered. Other pictures and story on Page 5.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Flies to U.S. Tomorrow

Macmillan Seeks Ike's OK On Russian Atom-Ban Plan

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Macmillan will fly to Washington Saturday seeking

President Eisenhower's approval for the main features of personal exchanges be-

tween the two leaders since Russia's proposed two-level ban on nuclear weapon tests, last Saturday. It was then that

the Russians tossed their latest announcement of Macmillan's plan for ending tests into the Geneva negotiations among the three nuclear powers.

Broadly, Macmillan's favors Anglo-American acceptance of the essential points in the Soviet proposal.

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IAIN MACLEOD
...no tipping

Bomarc Funds Chopped

SEATTLE (AP)—Funds requested to build Boeing Bomarc interceptor missiles in 1961 have been cut to \$50,000,000 from \$420,000,000 in view of the shift of the Soviet threat from manned bombers to rockets.

Bomarc missiles are designed to seek out and destroy planes, not ballistic missiles.

Southern Rhodesia

Cool Reception Given Macleod

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod was met with suspicion Thursday as he arrived for a two-week visit to the Rhodesian Federation.

The Rhodesian Herald in an editorial said Macleod comes with the reputation of betraying the whites of Kenya and warned:

"The slightest sign of tipping the whites overboard will find him in the midst of a howling tempest."

A silent crowd of 300 greeted Macleod at the airport.

It was the second cool reception in one day for the 45-year-old colonial secretary, balanced between Negroes seeking self-rule and resentful whites afraid of a "sellout."

White settlers called him a "traitor" at Nairobi airport during a stopover in Kenya on his way to Salisbury.

Macleod's visit to this Central African Federation is scheduled to include talks on a new constitution for Nyasaland and tours of all three territories in the Federation.

The protectors of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia are linked with the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia.

Macleod's arrival coincided with the release of 17 Negroes who were given 12-month prison terms during riots a year ago.

Two days ago, police used tear gas and nightsticks to disperse a crowd of stone-throwing Negroes in Nyasaland's southern province.

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ALL ABOARD With G. E. Mortimore

UNREST in Asia and Africa? Three white men caused it: The missionary, the political envoy and the salesman.

"The missionary preached the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and the people wondered when it was going to be put into practice," said Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, former head of the United Nations technical assistance program.

The political envoy preached "democracy, equality and those other great words we talk about so much and do so little about."

The salesman showed people the wonderful things they could get with money.

People began to realize that "It was not necessarily a rule of nature or a law of God that they must be born in misery and hasten to an early grave."

Now there's a "rising tide of discontent" among the poor masses. People want a better life for themselves or their children.

So Dr. Keenleyside said at a recent public meeting sponsored by the United Nations Association.

But for a lot of people, he added, that vision of a better life is a long way from reality. From one-half to two-thirds of the world's people are sick and near starvation. Most of the sick are suffering from diseases that could be cured or alleviated.

The greatest of all killers, malaria, could be virtually wiped out for the cost of one battleship.

In countries like Canada, New Zealand and Sweden, a man can expect to live 70 years, a woman 75 years. In 30 countries inhabited by half the world's people, anyone older than 35 is living on borrowed time.

Americans have an average income of \$2,000 a year. The people of 20 countries have an average income of \$50 a year.

The United Nations technical assistance program is one of several plans that are aimed to help needy countries. It includes pilot projects for producing food and manufactured goods; fellowships and scholarships; and the sending of experts and groups of experts to solve urgent problems. Examples . . .

After the war, Greece was starved for protein food. A United Nations poultry expert set up a demonstration chicken farm in one village. After months that village was producing more chickens and eggs than all the rest of Greece together.

Fast-growing Asiatic fish were shipped to the Caribbean republic of Haiti, planted in ponds. Haiti's fish farms were soon producing abundant crops.

A rolling-mill in Karachi, Pakistan, was tangled in troubles, producing only a trickle of steel. A United Nations expert (Yugoslav by nationality) worked four months to take out the bugs from the production line; stepped up output 54 per cent.

United Nations-organized factories in India, Pakistan, Yugoslavia, Chile and other countries are making penicillin, DDT and other staples of medicine and pest control.

"Pills which cost \$6 for 20 pills in this country can be produced—a double handful of them containing I don't know exactly how many—for nine cents. There may be something to be said for living in some of the underdeveloped countries."

Blindness is common in Egypt. World Health Organization is trying to prevent and treat blindness, while a technical assistance team trains teachers of the blind.

Cairo now has the world's first Arabic Braille press.

The United Nations, the U.S. and the Colombo plan countries together are working to revive a once-fertile valley in Afghanistan that has been a desert since Tamerlane laid waste to it 500 years ago. Thirty thousand families will eventually be able to make a living there.

Four nations that have never been able to agree about anything—Siem, Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam—are planning to co-operate in a United Nations-inspired program for development of the Mekong River.

Victoria's Col. Gerry Andrews looked over the Mekong Valley, weighed some of the problems, and said the plan could be carried out.

Canada has sent some 400 experts abroad; played host to 400 students under United Nations fellowships. The cost to Canada: \$2,000,000 a year.

The technical assistance program so far has been just a token effort; a pilot project. Vastly more needs to be done. Is Canada spending too much on it?

"If every adult Canadian gave up just one cocktail or one banana split a month and gave the money to the United Nations instead," observed Dr. Keenleyside, "Canada's contribution could be multiplied by 60."

The Weather

MARCH 25, 1960



Cloudy with showers in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

Thursday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 6 hours, 36 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High..... 60 Low..... 46

Forecast Temperatures

High..... 55 Low..... 44

Sunrise..... 6.08 Sunset..... 6.33

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasion, al scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo, 57 and 41; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 55 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain in the northern areas, becoming showery by evening. Showers in the southern areas. Little change in temperature. Winds light in the southern areas. Southeast 15 in the northern areas, increasing to 25 in the morning. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 42.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 19 30 34

Montreal 14 32 55



Columbia

Short Shrift For Loan?

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market interest rates plus 1% of one per cent.

Financial experts say that if B.C. has to accept a loan rather than a grant, the offer is a good one.

"This province can't borrow a billion dollars all by itself, let's face it," one financial officer said.

He pointed out that on the basis of the last federal bond issue the province would be paying about 5% per cent on the money.

BORROW SHARE

"I would doubt that B.C. could afford its share under six per cent," he stated.

But he said he could well understand disappointment on the part of the government if they were expecting an outright grant.

Considering the self-liquidating nature of the project, he added, the province could probably borrow an amount similar to that offered by the federal government, but would probably pay a higher interest rate for it.

SAME AS GRANT

Meanwhile, officials at Ottawa yesterday maintained that a loan to B.C. would be the same as a grant because the project itself would provide the funds with which to repay the federal government.

They pointed out that the federal government is committed to financing the Columbia, B.C. Hydro is in a better position to finance the Peace River project rather than turn it over to private development in

the province if the person of Mr. Wenner-Gren, he told the Colonist.

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He said: "There is no doubt the excellent revenue to be derived from turbines on the Canadian side plus reasonable profit from downstream benefits will be capable of amortizing such a loan with ease."

Loan Will Make It Possible, Says CCF

For Commission to Take Over Peace

A federal loan offer for development of the Columbia River now makes it possible for the B.C. Power Commission to take over the Peace River project, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said last night.

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Big Report Today On Peace Plan

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the case for exporting B.C. power to the United States.

Recent statements by Peace River Power indicate that export is necessary to the economic feasibility of the 4,000,000-horsepower project and it is felt that the B.C. Energy Board would be in the vanguard of any campaign aimed to win export approval from the federal government.

SOFTENED VIEW

Premier Bennett, at one time opposed to the principle of power export, has recently softened his views on the subject.

But one of the strongest indications that Mr. Paget's report will give the Peace River plant a technological green light is found in one of the clauses of the Oct. 7, 1957, memorandum of agreement between the B.C. government and the Wenner-Gren interests.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

The clause states, in part, the comprehensive plan for the economic development of the Peace River potential shall be approved by the comptroller of water rights within three months of the filing of same, such approval not to be unreasonably withheld."

Next step for the Peace River company after the water comptroller's report would be to apply to the B.C. Public Utilities Commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

A public hearing would be held at which the economic prospects of the project will be gone into in detail.

As some of the world's top hydro engineering consultants drew up the company's proposal it is considered unlikely that an unsatisfactory plan would have evolved.

Economic feasibility of the project may enter into the Paget report and, some observers believe, may be the source of whatever reservations and qualifications the report contains.

A few are convinced that the report, while generally favorable, will recommend that firm evidence of power marketability be shown before the scheme gets the final blessing.

If this is so, proceeded to a more-or-less standstill until the federal government indicates that it will approve export of Canadian power.

And if the B.C. Energy Board tackles Ottawa, as it undoubtedly would if the provincial government sought export approval, it will do so along lines outlined by Dr. Shrum when he addressed the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Port Alberni one week ago.

MAJOR SPEECH

In what was one of his first major power speeches since his appointment to head the energy board, he said that British Columbia has a surplus hydro power potential which, if it is to be developed at all, must be harnessed before it becomes obsolete in the face of economic nuclear power.

This being the case, he continued, B.C. should export whatever surplus hydro power it can generate while there is still a market for it in the United States.

Macmillan Flies To Washington

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2. A parallel moratorium binding the United States, Britain and Russia to quit underground tests of nuclear weapons with an explosive force of less than 19,000 tons of TNT. In the allied view such tests cannot be effectively controlled because they cannot be detected.

The Russians' coupled this program with an offer to join the Americans and British in a joint research program on agreed methods of detecting this kind of small underground test.

In their exchanges since last Saturday Eisenhower and Macmillan have been unable completely to reconcile their positions.

The Eisenhower administration evidently is in a cleft stick over the whole issue.

Macmillan well understands that the United States feels it is responsible not only for its own but also for the whole non-Communist world's security. He therefore appreciates Washington's unwillingness to take any risk that might jeopardize the existing balance of East-West power.

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In other words the three-power treaty would ban all tests which can be detected.

Simultaneously, the three powers independently could agree on a declaration of intent which would say they will not within a stated term test-blast any small underground nuclear devices.

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African Protest Urged

OTTAWA (UPI) — University students charged yesterday that current South African racial violence provoked "the same sentiments of revulsion and horror" as the Hungarian massacre of 1956.

The national federation of Canadian university students formally asked the federal government to "give to the South African population the same moral support it has given the Hungarian people and to join the concert of nations of the world in protesting against the present situation."

The NFCUS request, laid before Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, was the latest in a series of demands to the government to condemn the recent violence in South Africa and that country's policy of apartheid.

Diefenbaker has refused thus far to go further than deplored the overall situation which produced the slaying of more than 60 African natives this week.

VANCOUVER (CP) — University of British Columbia's Alma Mater Society said Thursday it will establish a scholarship for one Negro South African student as an active protest against racial policies in that country.

Dave Edgar, president of the society, said the scholarship would provide tuition, travelling and living expenses at UBC for the selected student.

At a meeting called to discuss means of protesting

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Shooting 'Genocide' Say Reds

LONDON (UPI) — Russia last night charged South Africa with "racial genocide" in the shooting of African anti-pass law demonstrators.

The officials news agency Tass, in an "authorized" statement broadcast in English by Moscow Radio and monitored here, said the South African government, "systematically ignoring the opinion of the United Nations and the world public, not only carries on the policy of racial oppression, but have now taken up racial genocide."

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Big Search Only Stalls Dentistry

TORONTO (CP) — More than 200 policemen, led by Chief Constable James Mackay, searched suburban East York Wednesday night for Patricia Strachan, 7, who failed to keep a dentist's appointment.

They learned the girl had gone to visit a girl friend instead of the dentist.

Patricia's next stop? The dentist.

The Coast Range has Canada's highest peaks — Mount Logan, 10,850 feet, in the Yukon, and Mount Waddington, 13,260 feet, in British Columbia.

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Prisons and Exile'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Walsh, Chinese Bishop Ignatius Kung Ping-mei to life imprisonment and 13 Chinese priests to various other terms.

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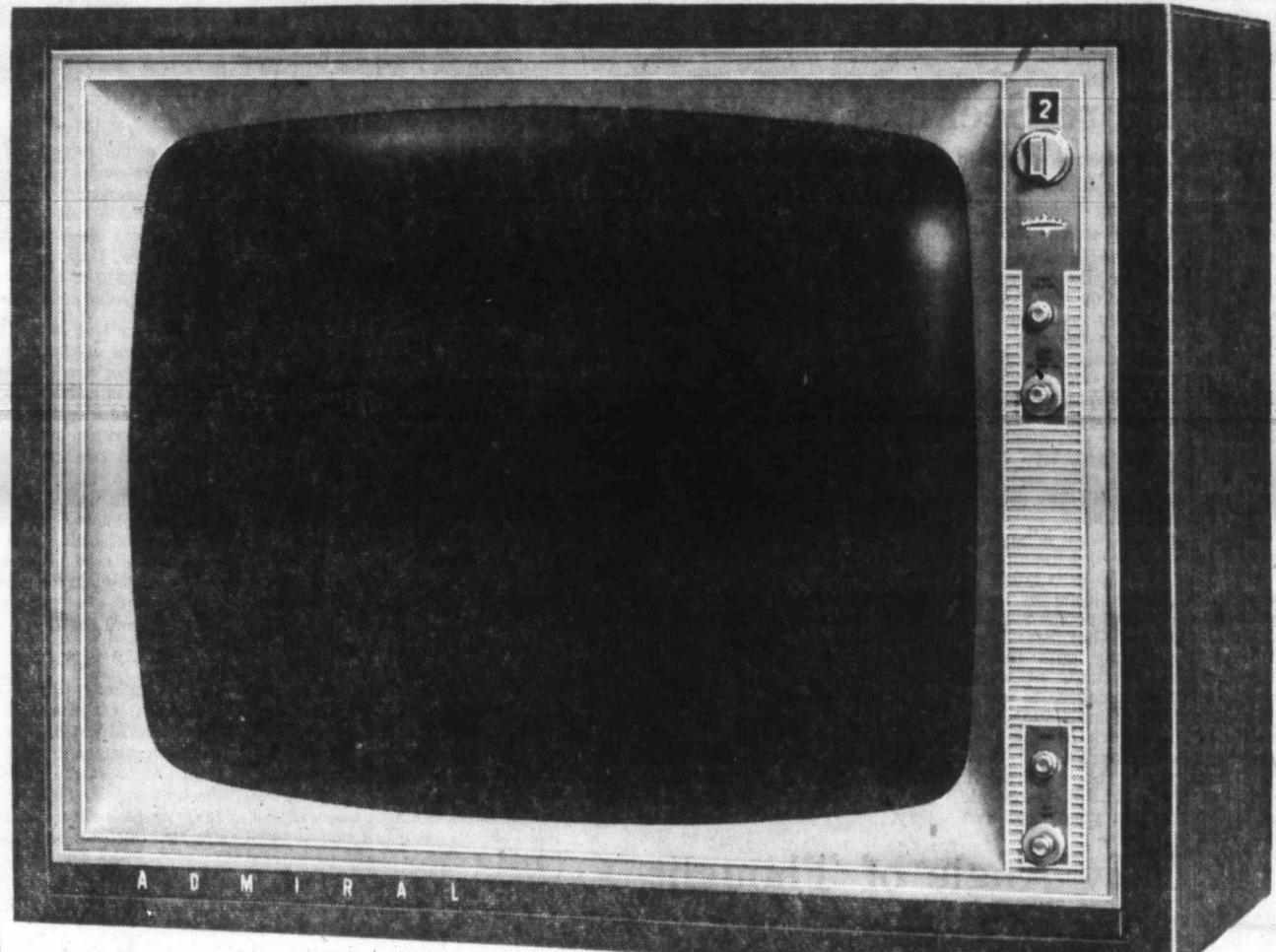
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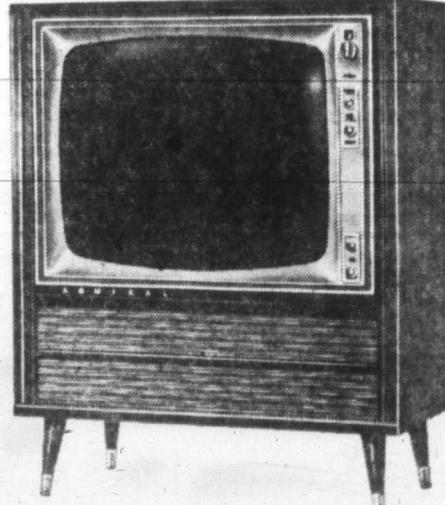
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Appalling Traffic Record

IN the first two months of this year highway fatality statistics for British Columbia showed an increase of almost exactly 100 per cent over those for the corresponding period last year. In February alone the increase was slightly more than 300 per cent.

What are the causes for such an appalling situation? Around the middle of last year the highway death rate began to show a sharp increase and continued to rise during succeeding months. But this shocking upswing comes in the midwinter months, when the tendency hitherto has been for drivers to take greater care. It is probably without precedent in the province, and baffling as to the causes of it. If this trend continues, British Columbia will soon rank as the most dangerous part of the country, if not of the continent, in which to drive.

Determination of causes of situations such as this is profitable only if it leads to a cure. In the apparent absence of anything which can be dealt with by the passage of a new law, the conclusion invited is that many of British Columbia's drivers are a rash, ill-disciplined lot against

whom much sterner measures must be taken than anything tried in the past.

The punishment most dreaded by those who drive wildly is forfeiture of the privilege of holding a licence. That argument is amply supported by the lengths to which drivers convicted of offences against the highway code will go to wheedle the magistrates into allowing them to keep their licences, or at any rate to drive for "business purposes."

In this province and in Canada as a whole the practice is to cancel licences for relatively short periods—three months, six months or, in serious cases, perhaps a year. In Great Britain it is not uncommon for licences to be suspended for five or ten years or to be revoked for life. Many observers of the fast deteriorating traffic record of B.C. are led to the conclusion that the only effective weapon against negligence at the wheel is the one which removes dangerous drivers from the roads for long periods. And to be fully effective a policy of cancelling licences should be accompanied by one of mandatory jail sentences on all who continue to drive in defiance of suspension orders.

More Seeking Work

NATIONAL unemployment in Canada rose by 51,000 persons in the month ending February 20, more or less in line with a seasonal trend which reaches its peak in March. At the same time there were 5,663,000 individuals on the working force of the nation, and 800,000 others registered as looking for jobs, according to official sources at Ottawa. Registered unemployed at the same date numbered 555,000, compared with the postwar peak of 587,000 in 1958. In one sense the figures do not tell the story. They afford an indication only, and they do not convey the different reasons for their related results.

It is obvious that what is happening across Canada is that the number of workers at all callings is going up yearly, with the addition of fresh contingents of young people seeking first employment. That would account for the steady gain in the number of those actually at work. Added to that is the degree to which certain categories of individuals who formerly did not work or else took only occasional employment now accept employment as a vocation. There are natural and economic reasons for that, as young children

reach school ages and a second income in the home becomes possible. A number of those registering for work in February probably could be included in this category.

Apart from seasonal shutting down of work in some lines and new additions to the working force, both tending to create a temporary hump in unemployment rosters, there is also the factor of a basic change in the industrial system of the country. Automation is coming into wider use steadily. Workers displaced in the process should not be long without the opportunity of working, but also they may have to be retrained. It is here that Canada may need to resort to more vigorous methods of training; both to re-employ the displaced and also to take care of the growing working force of a fast-growing population.

Seen against this perspective, the present winter is by no means an unusual one. Employment and unemployment rosters certainly do not balance, but when at this part of the year have they ever done so? For the long pull Canada has some assurance of an expanding working force, with whatever temporary disabilities may have to be overcome along the way.

A New Angle of Thought

MAJOR-General E. L. M. Burns, the former UN military chief in the Middle East and Canada's spokesman at the disarmament talks in Geneva, voiced an intriguing thought this week at the conference table. What would happen, he asked, if the great powers disarmed and then found that smaller countries did not follow their example?

The news report didn't say how this idea was received, but it does introduce a new angle to the subject. Much grandiose talk is heard about the possibility of total disarmament—not at all likely—but assuming that the major powers did strip themselves to the bone, it would be an interesting reversal of things if the only armed forces left belonged to the minor nations.

This would be a great blow to the dignity and prestige of the VIP powers. For all the influence that character and reputation beget the edge still goes to the nation with the biggest battalions, as it were. Milli-

tary strength speaks the loudest even at a peace conference. Were the tables turned and weapon weight vested in what may currently be regarded as lesser nations the larger powers would certainly have food for thought.

Even in an age dominated by major nations the smaller ones occasionally thumb their noses at their bigger brothers, and get away with it because gunboat diplomacy is out of favor and international discipline is more difficult to enforce. In this respect the lesser powers never had it so good.

What would happen to their egos were they armed nations and the once mighty powers reduced to skeletal strength is perhaps an academic question. It is one at least that has crossed General Burns' mind, and he is a man who has had experience with the mounting ambitions of smaller powers. Disarmament, he has made apparent, could invite a very mixed problem.

Long Record of Clashes

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE outbreak in South Africa may not be the beginning of a black revolt as some observers say, but it is more ominous than any that have occurred since the governing Nationalist Party started its strict program of apartheid racial separation 12 years ago.

In the last four years, there have been several riots but they lacked the dignity and purpose—and certainly the casualty rate—of the current drive which strikes at a basic tenet of apartheid, the pass system of identity cards.

Protesting that the pass system was being extended instead of eased, the natives were staggered by the government's use of jet planes, armored cars, machine-guns and rifles to quell their demonstrations.

But from the standpoint of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's overall apartheid policy, there's nothing capricious or inconsistent about the pass regulations and their enforcement.

They are needed to nail down Verwoerd's plan to provide South Africa's Negro population of about 10,000,000 with five territories, "bantustans," which will be their legal and political homes.

Outside these reserves the natives would have no political rights—they have none now, but insistently demand them—and they would be treated as foreigners, while at the same time being available as a labor force.

The government and the white population also fear that without the pass system, which had its origin in 1807, crime would result from thousands of Negroes flooding already-overcrowded cities and townships.

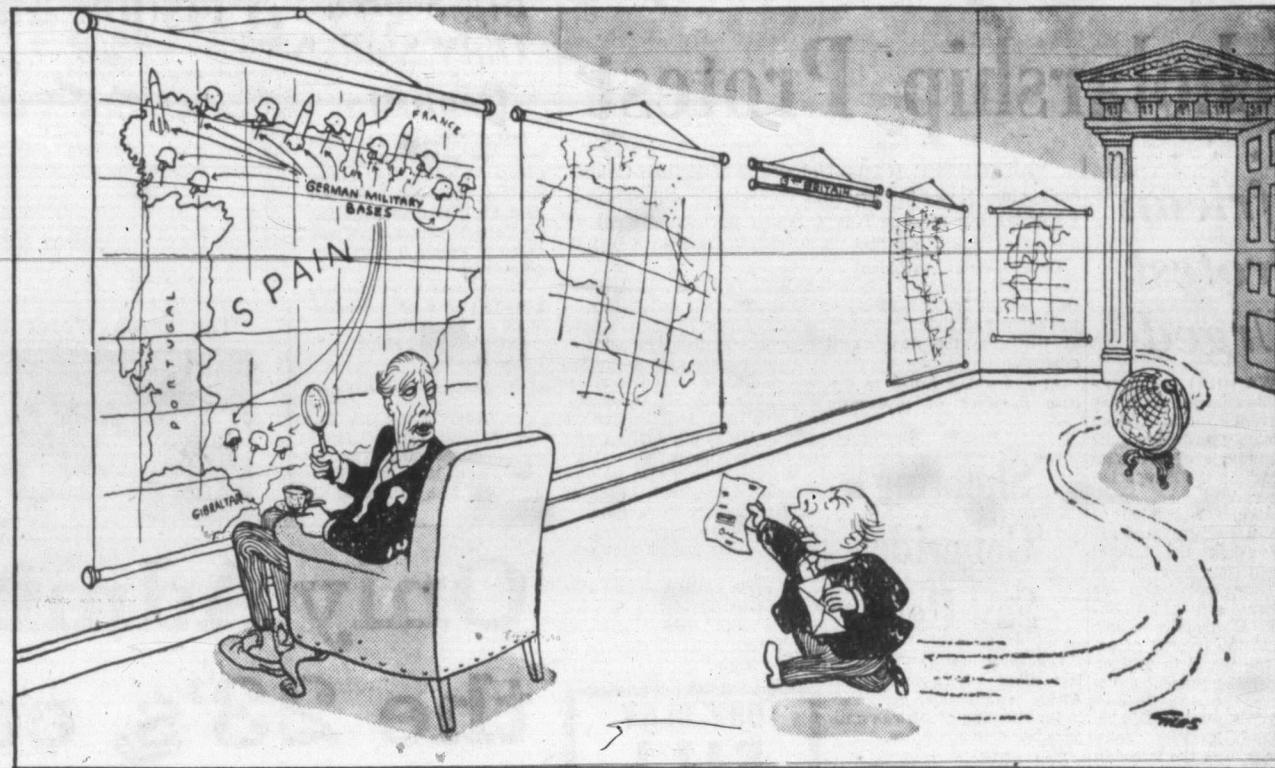
Only in recent years have women been brought under the identity card regulations, and women were the leading participants in riots and demonstrations in the last 18 months.

Nine policemen—four whites and five Negroes—were killed in a dispute over illicit liquor stalls last January at Cato Manor, near Durban. Four were killed at the same place last June in rioting blamed by the government on sellers of bootleg liquor who resented competing municipal beerhalls.

Nearly 1,000 Negro women were taken into custody in Johannesburg in October, 1958, after marching in protest of the passes.

The British Scene...

... by Giles



'Mac . . . Norstad says, "Is it O.K. for Adenauer to use Trafalgar Square for A-bomb tests?"'

Thinking Aloud

" . . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

AS the Daily Express said, all babies look like babies which is not really strange. Churchill once said

they all look like him, and that is not such a farfetched notion either if you recall his cherubic countenance.

Babies all get names too and have their picture taken, although if they are not royal babies they do not enjoy quite the same publicity as the infant who looked out from Colonist pages this week. He doesn't know it, poor lad, but he is doomed to face ten thousand cameras yet to come, and many more.

One could envisage a more delightful prospect, but with a big brother to set the example doubtless he will get used to it. Royalty faces the camera nowadays with more aplomb than once was the case.

Varying deductions are being drawn from the names bestowed on this new scion of the House of Windsor. His first name, Andrew, is attributed to his Stuart heritage and thus as a compliment to his aunt's birthplace. The plain fact seems to be that this given name derives from one of his grandfathers. This is a prosaic if also a regal custom, to call children after older relatives. First names do not mean as much in royal circles as they might in others, however, and there is little likelihood that supposing him one day to ascend the throne he would be titled King Andrew.

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Letter from London

Bureaucracy Triumphs over Sense

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

THIS is the story of what happens in enlightened Britain when bureaucracy puts its dead hand into the works. You may remember that a prominent gentleman of the City of London, a director of one of our largest banks and insurance companies and a future lord mayor, was fined £20,000 for transferring £17,870 of his own money to the Principality of Monaco.

Not very long ago a person was fined £10 for driving a nail into the head of a dog, a woman was fined £5 for cruelty to a child and a motorist who knocked a cyclist from his machine and put him in hospital for two months was fined £20. One could enumerate a catalogue of offences and penalties which do not seem to bear the remotest resemblance to punishments fitting the crime. It would seem that an offence against bureaucratic illegality is vastly more important than offences against persons or moral codes.

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Aid from the Heart

For Foreign Students

(From The Edmonton Journal)

THE education of foreign students in Canada was discussed in the House of Commons recently. Questioned by members, External Affairs Minister Green made two points of particular importance.

He said the program by which young scholars, the future leaders of under-developed countries, are invited to Canada for study was one of the most successful forms of Canadian aid.

In rejecting a Liberal member's suggestion that the Commonwealth could obtain more propaganda advantage out of its foreign aid, as the Communists do, the minister said: "We don't plan to bring these young persons to Canada and send them back as political emissaries." Canada, he added, gives its aid from the heart and makes genuine friends in the process.

The Liberal questioner may not have been thinking of indoctrination, but in any event, Mr. Green's view of the approach that is proper should find ready assent in this country. We must trust that foreign students will come to appreciate the values of our

A country of Canada's economic size cannot afford an enterprise of that extent; nor is it necessarily a good idea. It would seem better to have foreign students mix with Canadians at various universities. However, the special university is significant of the great importance which Communist Russia attaches to aid for foreign students.

King Canute and the Tide

(From The Printed Word)

AND AMUSING, if not particularly fruitful, literary recreation is to count the number of references one runs across to the legend of King Canute and the tide, and then to count the number of times it is alluded to with quite the same distinction.

It is safe to say that unlike his children Prince Philip has only one given name, a circumstance unusual to the blood royal but one which heartens this writer. He has always felt cheated by having registered warrant for but a single Christian name, and it is comforting to have such eminent company in this respect—I suppose one given name is as good as four, really, but if a person is not a prince he cannot flaunt this restriction of bestowal with quite the same distinction.

Returning to where we started, the little Prince Andrew is said to look most like his mother, which seems fair enough. Mothers have the most to do with babies anyway.

From the Scriptures

Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Psalm 150:6.

the legend as an illustration of a man's attempting the impossible, but with the implication that poor old Canute had been foolish enough to imagine that the tide would obey him.

Canute was one of the ablest of the many foreign monarchs who have ruled England, and like many of them, became a true Englishman, so much so that he became unpopular in his other kingdom, Denmark.

The misapplication of the tide story is particularly unfair to his memory, for such accounts of his reign as survive indicate that he was much too astute a politician to attempt the impossible.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THERE are really some very strange people in the world. The beatniks are quite normal compared to some.

Yesterday,

when

the bus stopped at

an

uptown intersection

and passengers

got off at the rear

exit, a well-dressed

man in his forties

nipped skilfully

aboard as the last

passenger stepped

off.

The bus driver was busy accepting

the 15-cent fares of the passengers boarding up front.

With the utmost composure, the man who had sneaked aboard at the rear door took a seat among us at the back and looked around at us without the least concern. We were staring at him with expressions of indignation and unconcealed contempt. If he had been a ragged waif I suppose we would have smiled at him in compassion. But he was quite obviously a man with plenty of nickels in his pocket. His shoes had a twenty-five-cent shine. I would bet his tie cost \$5.

When the driver had attended to all his boarding passengers and closed his door, he got up and came back. He motioned to the sneak.

"Put your fare in the box," he said firmly.

The man hurried forward and put his 15 cents into the box.

"It's okay," said the driver to us, tapping his head. "He does it all the time. Always gets on at the same place. Harmless; just a little baty in this one respect."



Admiring some of the thousands of spring flowers donated to Greater Victoria hospitals yesterday through the Colonist Share the Flowers plan

Blooms by Thousands

Bouquets of Spring Shared with Shut-Ins

Hundreds of dozens of spring flowers from Greater Victoria gardens and flower farms were distributed yesterday through the Colonist's Share the Flowers plan.

Mainly daffodils were donated — many from commercial growers — but Forsythia, plum blossoms and violets were also among the blooms.

Volunteer drivers collected the flowers yesterday morning, took them to the Colonist's downtown office on Broad Street. Then Colonist trucks delivered them to Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's, Veterans' and the Chinese hospitals.

Another appeal for flowers to brighten Greater Victoria hospitals will be held next week. Full details will be published Sunday morning.

Donors of flowers included:

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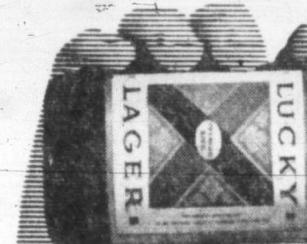
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Besieged Convicts Give Up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Two convicts bargaining for their freedom with the lives of 20 hostages gave up a 24-hour siege within state

prison walls yesterday, released their captives and surrendered.

Both finally accepted a written agreement signed by Tennessee's commissioner of corrections and other officials guaranteeing "on solemn oath" new legal appeals. It promised no reprisals or punishment in solitary confinement in return for ending the siege without bloodshed.

One of the convicts, psychopathic kidnapper Charles Raymond Farra, held out on the agreement for four tense hours after his partner, Robert Rivera, agreed to it. Farra, once classified as criminally insane, had vowed "I came in here to die, and I'm going to die." Rivera

pleaded with him to accept and at last he did.

Collapse of the siege, centered in a deputy warden's office facing on the central prison compound, followed a full day and night of threats by the convicts to shoot the hostages — among them three women.

In late afternoon, 24½ hours after the convicts seized the hostages and holed up in the porticoed office — with sandwiches, water, coffee and cigarettes — the end came.

The hostages walked out first, in groups — seven men first, then another seven men, assistant deputy warden Carl Burns, Rivera, another hostage and a lawyer carry-

ing the convicts' smuggled pistols by the barrels — Farra, smoking a cigarette, stopped once in his walk across the compound and spat on the ground.

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Then he walked quickly into the writing room. "And just look at that," he said. "Have you ever seen work like that?"

He spent the next few minutes walking through the hotel, looking upwards like a flying saucer spotter, with his head tilted back.

Mr. Pierson, Aldergrove

Manor, Wash., is an executive of Howard Rose Industries, a Portland firm. He is one of 300 men connected with plastering attending the annual convention of the Northwest Plaster Bureau, Inc., in Victoria.

There are two professions which seem to fall in attracting young blood. Mr. Pierson said — cooking at the chef level and plastering.

There are still some old

craftsmen about who can do the intricate, ornate work to be seen in the Empress, Mr. Pierson said, but not many apprentices are learning the trade.

The convention continues to-day with a half-day program and ends tomorrow with a 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. schedule.

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'Ill-Advised'

Ottawa Raps General

Policy Attack Civil Defence

OTTAWA (CP)—Major Gen. Matthew Penhale, director of the Civil Defence College at Arnprior, Ont., has been ticked off by the government for an article on civil defence he wrote last year in the RCAF Staff College Journal, Health Minister Monteith said Thursday.

Replies to questions by Paul Martin (L, Essex East) in the Commons estimates committee, Mr. Monteith said "it has been made clear to General Penhale" that it is not appropriate for civil servants to discuss policy matters in a public article.

ILL ADVISED

He thought the article was "very ill-advised."

Mr. Martin, former Liberal health minister, had asked Mr. Monteith whether he had seen the article, in which Gen. Penhale said civil defence plans seemed to lack a "positive degree of leadership and guidance."

EVACUATION IMPOSSIBLE

Outlining civil defence duties and training programs, Defence Minister Pearkes said it is now realized that wholesale evacuation of cities in cases of nuclear attack has become "practically impossible" with missiles forming a main threat.

With manned bombers, a city might get a three-hour warning of impending attack.

NO CHANCE

With missiles the warning time would be about 15 minutes. There was no chance to evacuate a large city in this time period.

The best thing people could do was to sit tight.

Nerve Gas? Not Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes said Thursday that no nerve gas is produced at the Suffield experimental station of the defence research board.



Truck, Not Load, Almost Fills Hole

Entire truck, instead of its load of fill, almost went into excavation about 8 a.m. yesterday on Broad just north of Yates. Driver was Fred Hetherington, 996 McCaskill,

whose head is visible beyond wrecker at left. Truck, little damaged, was pulled free and went back to work. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Ratepayers Split Over Shop Centre

Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association split into two factions last night when members discussed two of three shopping centres planned for the town.

King Realty of Victoria, representing a number of persons owning land in the area bounded by Cadboro Bay, Penrhyn and Maynard Streets, plans a \$450,000 to \$550,000 shopping centre.

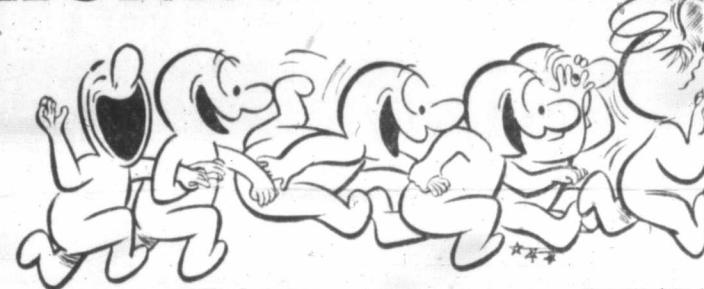
Gilbert Williams and Louis Holker, Cadboro Bay merchants, plan a smaller centre between Cadboro Bay Road, Penrhyn, Sinclair and Maynard Park.

The third planned centre, in the name of Dr. Malcolm L. MacKay, 1586 Sonria Place, would be built on land behind existing shops in Cadboro Bay. Applications to have the they favored.

Modern Israeli fishing fleets work the waters of the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus directed his disciples to cast their nets.



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They Say It's Easy to See Difference in Gee, Whee!

WASHINGTON (AP)—The trademark trial and appeal board Thursday disclosed one of its more scholarly decisions: An analysis of the difference between whee! and gee.

The proceedings began when Armour and Company, the maker of a household cleanser called Gee, tried to prevent Texize Chemicals Inc. from getting a trademark for a liquid laundry detergent called Whee!

Since the appeal board found that the two products are alike chemically, it said "the only question for determination is whether Whee! so resembles Gee as to be likely to cause confusion in trade."

It continued:

"Whee! and Gee are distinguishable in both sound and appearance; and while they are both exclamatory slang expressions, they have distinctly different meanings, Whee! being used to express

delight and Gee being an expression of surprise."

"It is concluded that the differences between the marks of the parties are such as to obviate any reasonable likelihood of confusion or mistake or deception of purchasers."

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Ottawa Gets Blame In Uranium Issue

TORONTO (UPI)—A full-scale debate on Elliot Lake's lengthy explanation of the uranium picture as "an academic dissertation suitable to the University of Toronto."

Liberal leader John Wintermeyer read official letters tabled in the House of Commons this week which disclosed the Canadian government had sent only one official communiqué to Washington

The debate, on a Liberal resolution that the Ontario legislature petition the federal government to locate at Elliot Lake the uranium research centre which is scheduled for Manitoba, gave opposition members a long-awaited opportunity to debate the issue.

CCP leader Donald MacDonald, who wound up the first half of the debate, said, "so far this afternoon we have had a maximum of words and promises and a minimum of proposals. The longer we listen the clearer it becomes that this government has no policy."

He described Energy Re-

Leaders Needed For Camp

More adult leaders are needed for Camp Columbia on Thetis Island, according to Rev. Jack Rogers.

The camp, which serves the children of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia, is running seven separate camps for the various age groups between June 25 and Aug. 25.

Addressing the Camp Columbia Association, Mr. Rogers said that experienced people are needed as boys' and girls' hut leaders, sports supervisors, handicraft instructors and kitchen assistants.

Those wishing to help may call Mr. Rogers at GR 9-4198. Dates this year are: Senior girls 13 to 16, June 29 to July 5; intermediate girls, 11 and 12, July 6 to 13; junior-intermediate girls, 10 and 11, July 14 to 21; junior girls, 9 and 10, July 22 to 29; junior boys, Aug. 2 to 9; intermediate boys, Aug. 10 to 17; senior boys, 12 to 14, Aug. 18 to 25.

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People in Atomic Area Safe, Says Expert

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. Joseph Slogán, (PC, Springfield) said yesterday that residents of the vicinity of the nuclear research centre to be built in the Whiteshell area of Manitoba will be safe from any danger of radioactive contamination.

Slide Blocks Highway, PGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A rockslide blocked both the Horseshoe Bay-Squamish Highway and the Pacific Great

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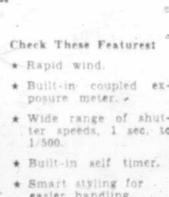
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Names in the News

Red Chief Hails White Prince

PARIS—Nikita Khrushchev has given high praise to a White Russian prince.

The Russian nobleman is Prince Konstantin Andronikov, 44, official interpreter of the French foreign ministry.

"He's the only capitalist capable of translating me faithfully," the Soviet leader is reported by Paris newspapers as saying.

On his arrival at Orly Airport Wednesday, Khrushchev pushed aside his own interpreter, Oleg Troyanovsky, and let Prince Andronikov do the job.

MONTRAL—Jacques Soustelle, fired from the French cabinet because of policy clashes with President De Gaulle, doubts Nikita Khrushchev's current visit to France will produce positive results. "This is just another in a series of pre-summit conferences among the heads of states," he said.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Singer Rosemary Clooney, wife of actor Jose Ferrer, gave birth to the couple's fifth child, a boy, Raphael Francois.

HOLLAND, Mich.—Nelson Bosman, president of the 1960 Tulip Time Festival, asked Holland merchants not to sell any more water pistols, pea shooters, sling shots or other small fry weapons until after



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ROSEMARY CLOONEY
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Ralph Simms, 24, charged with the murder of his 23-year-old wife Beverley, was remanded without plea to March 30.

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill arrived here aboard the yacht Christina, guest of millionaire shipowner Aristotle Onassis.

BIRMINGHAM, England—Patrick Joseph Byrne was convicted of the murder of Stephen

anie Baird, 29-year-old stenographer found decapitated in a girl's hostel two days before Christmas. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

DOWNEYVILLE, Calif.—Larry Lord Motherwell, convicted of killing an elderly Washington, D.C., widow, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

LONDON—Countess Mountbatten left \$478,618, according to provisional figures in her will published Thursday. An executor said the estate will be set at a "considerably" higher figure after the final evaluation.

VANCOUVER—J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, told a citizens' committee that the department will inquire into charges that certain members of Richmond council have used their offices for personal gain and to exert monopoly control.

LONDON—Conrad Hilton and British millionaire Charles Clore signed contracts for a new \$16,800,000 hotel on Park Lane to be known as the London Hilton. It will be 27 storeys high—the tallest hotel in London.

Wiring Job Admitted Constable Tells Court

An RCMP constable testified in Assize Court yesterday that marina operator Herbert Murray Stockall admitted he had installed wiring which the Crown alleges was faulty and caused the death of a Victoria skindiver.

Stockall, a director of Shoal Harbor Marine Services Ltd., Sidney, pleaded not guilty to a charge of criminal negligence in the death last July 19 of Richard Henry Willoughby, 27, 1837 Crescent. Defence counsel Gerald A. Launder entered a similar plea on behalf of the company.

Const. W. W. Kittle of Sidney RCMP detachment told of being called to the marina about 1:25 p.m. July 19, where he was told there had been a fatal accident.

"I asked the accused who had done the wiring ... and he said he had done it," the officer testified. "I asked if he got a permit for the work and he said he had not."

Crown prosecutor Alan Macfarlane told an all-male jury

when the trial opened yesterday morning the Crown case against the accused and his company rested on the fact Stockall "did certain (electrical) wiring" on the marina floats and the Crown would show the wiring was "dangerous" because it was "improperly done."

The officer told court when he arrived at the marina he took a statement from the accused in which Stockall said two electrical inspectors had ordered a complete rewiring job more than 12 months before.

The job of rewiring, the accused told Const. Kittle, had continued "off and on" since the spring of 1958. The section of the floats where the fatal mishap occurred had been rewired by Stockall the previous fall, the officer testified.

Under cross-examination, Const. Kittle testified the accused also said in his statement that at one time he knew the electrical conduit was "hot" and no one so informed him.

Mr. Justice Verchere heard arguments by counsel on admissibility of certain evidence. The trial within a trial will resume at 10 a.m. today.

It was only after the mishap, according to Stockall's statement, that the accused saw two ground wires were not attached to the conduct and a clamp was missing.

Dr. Garth Leonard Walther, assistant pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, reported on the outcome of a post-mortem and said his findings didn't indicate drowning as the cause of death.

Dr. C. H. Hemmings, who was called to the marina shortly after 10 a.m. July 19, was asked by the prosecutor what would be the probable effects of 110 volts of electricity passing through the body of a man immersed in water.

"I would think there would be a strong possibility the man would be electrocuted," said Dr. Hemmings.

Later, the jury was sent out of the courtroom at the request of the defence.

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Anglers Group Concerned

Lower Grilse Limit, No 'Mooching' Sought

By JIM TANG

Reduction of the limit on immature salmon (grilse) from eight fish a day to four and a ban on the method of catching salmon commonly referred to as "mooching" is being sought by the Lower Island Amalgamated Sportsmen's Association.

At a regular meeting where conservation of spring and coho salmon was the main topic, delegates from the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association, Esquimalt Anglers Association, Cowichan Bay Salmon Club, Royal Canadian Navy Anglers Association, Vancouver Island Rangers and Victoria Snobirds unanimously endorsed the above recommendations.

The LIASA will also press

for stricter enforcement of fishing regulations and the banning "of the export of canned (or bottled) salmon other than by commercial enterprises."

"Our salmon situation is getting serious," an association spokesman said, "and unless something is done in the interests of conservation at once it won't be long before our valuable sports and commercial fishing industries will be damaged almost beyond repair."

Dick James, president of the VSIAA, produced Department of Fisheries figures which showed that last year 52 per cent of all salmon taken by sports fishermen were grilse, as compared to 44 per cent in 1953.

"Actually," James said, "I am inclined to believe that the percentage is even greater than that and am convinced that a slice in our present limits for grilse would be a major step in conservation—if the limits are enforced."

Some delegates were in favor of a complete ban on the fishing of grilse. But it was felt that because it would be impossible to avoid hooking the young salmon while fishing for springs and coho, and that a big percentage would die in any event if returned to the sea, that the best method of conservation would be a reduced limit.

Accordingly, it was decided to write to the Department of Fisheries recommending a

sports fishing limit of four fish a day—either four salmon, four grilse or four in the aggregate. In the same letter will be the recommendation for the ban on mooching.

While many delegates shared the growing resentment against mooching because this method of fishing has made it almost impossible for trollers to fish in such areas as Cowichan Bay, the protest against mooching is based on the charge that it is wasteful.

"Mooching," a delegate charged, "is not only a deadly way of fishing for spawning salmon but probably kills at least twice as many fish as are boated because of the fact that the salmon swallows the herring and light leaders are needed for the best success.

This results in many lost fish, few, if any, of which survive because hooks are left below the gill rakers."

The association will ask that mooching be barred within one mile of any river used for spawning by either spring or coho salmon.

Strong sentiment was also expressed against the amount of canning or bottling being done by visiting anglers from the United States. It was reported large numbers of American cruisers are equipped to can or bottle salmon and that many are spending weeks in choice fishing areas, bottling or canning hundreds of pounds of salmon to be taken back to the U.S.

"This is one practice which should be stopped in the in-

terests of conservation."

James said, "We realize the tourist value of our sports fishing and we welcome the visiting angler but it has become a case of too many getting too much for nothing."

Delegates also felt that far too much leniency was being shown to the "part-timers" who take out commercial fishing licences either to be able to avoid limits imposed on sports fishermen or to augment income.

It was pointed out that it was evident that some holders of commercial licences "were unaware that anyone fishing from a boat with the holder of a commercial licence must also be licensed." And it was charged that many holders of commercial licences displayed

their licence number only when it suited them.

This brought another recommendation to the department of fisheries—that licencees display their licence numbers at all times regardless of the size of their boat and that the numbers be painted distinctly.

A letter will also be written to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers requesting their stand on commercial licences.

Discussed, but shelved for a week, were additional launching ramps and access to the Albert Head, William Head and McKenzie Bay areas. The LIASA plans a campaign for a useable road to McKenzie Bay and the installation, in the near future, of a launching ramp there.



Supreme Test on Saturday

Supreme test for defensive members of Victoria Evoces will come Saturday afternoon against high-scoring Vancouver Firefighters. Teams meet in a Province Cup semi-final soccer match at Royal

Athletic Park. Key defenders of Evoces are full-back Vic Skinner, left; goalkeeper Al Davies, centre; and halfback Jack Frampton. Game time is 2:30 p.m.—(Colonist photo.)

Courtenay School Club Loses Out in Overtime

VANCOUVER—Missed foul shots put the tale Thursday night as Courtenay Towhees tumbled from the unbeaten ranks in the B.C. high school basketball tournament, victims of a stunning overtime upset. Towhees, previous tournament favorites, were eliminated.

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Meanwhile, Victoria High Totems reached the semi-finals of the consolation round by dumping Chilliwack 46-21 while Alberni District Chiefs edged Oak Bay 45-43.

The loss eliminated Oak Bay from further competition while Alberni advanced to the semi-finals.

Alberni and Victoria High meet again at 2 p.m.

NINE STRAIGHT

Oak Bay trailed 43-35 in the final quarter before Barry Ent's hustle scored nine straight foul shots in a losing effort as Alberni just managed to get home ahead.

Semifinals tonight see Vancouver College playing Gladstone at 7:45 and Prince Rupert meeting Magee at 9 p.m.

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Record Entry For Turney

Headed by defending champion Bill Wakeham, a record entry of 164 golfers will compete Sunday in qualifying-round play of the 1960 Vancouver Island Open match play championships.

Sunday's qualifying-round play will be held at Royal Colwood Golf Club with the first foursome set to tee off at 7.30 a.m.

Match play will begin the following week with the low 32 gross scorers and the low 32 net scorers pursuing respective trophies.

FINALS MAY 1

Additional rounds are scheduled for Uplands, April 10, at Victoria club, April 17, at Colwood, April 24, and the 36-hole finals at Gorge Vale, May 1.

Until Thursday, limit of entries for the annual championships was set at 120. Arrival of several more entry forms prompted tournament

officials to set a higher limit.

Draw for the qualifying-round was made Wednesday at a special meeting of the Victoria District Golf Committee. Also, it was decided that failure to tee off at prescribed times will mean disqualification or, in case of match play,

loss of match.

BILL WAKEHAM

...defending champ

Nanaimo Club Here For Soccer Windup

Majestic Royals and Nanaimo Harwood Club will meet Saturday at Royal Athletic Park in the feature game of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer League's week-end schedule.

The game is a Vancouver Island final. Winner travels to Vancouver later this month for the B.C. championships.

Saturday's game begins at 12.15 p.m. and is a preliminary to the Vancouver Firefighters' Victoria Evoces Province Cup semi-final.

Weekend schedule:

SUNDAY

DIVISION V

1.30 p.m.—Windsor vs. Esquimalt Legion. Windsor Park; Post Office vs. Oak Bay Optimists. Topas Park (Knockout Cup matches).

2.30 p.m.—Nanaimo Harwood (B.C. Club vs. Evening Optimists, Heywood Park (Vancouver Island final).

DIVISION III

2.30 p.m.—ANAF Veterans vs. Heywood Queen's Park. Heywood Park (Knockout Cup match); Deep Cove vs. Oak Bay Optimists; Deep Cove; Esquimalt Legion Optimists; Deep Cove; Hampton Park; Britannia Legion vs. Preston Optimists.

DIVISION I

2 p.m.—Heaneys vs. Eagles, Topaz Park (Lower Island final).

DRAW

7.30 a.m.—G. Buckingham (GV) 9, C. A. Olsen (GV) 8, S. A. McCabe (GV) 8, R. Briggs (GV) 12.

7.38-T. Armstrong (U) 17, R. T. McKeon (V) 9, R. Jago (GV) 9, W. Jeunes (D) 10.

7.46-C. Smith (GV) 12, R. French (RC) 12, L. H. Gay (GV) 9, M. Bartok (GV) 12.

7.54-R. Chappell (V) 6, M. Carlone (GV) 7, O. Jut (U) 7, A. Black (GV) 12.

8.02-R. Headley (GV) 8, W. Carlow (GV) 8, D. Anderson (U) 7, V. Clarke (GV) 8, G. Griffiths (GV) 8, A. Harris (RC) 6, J. Hadfield (U) 7, J. Briggs (U) 8.

8.18-H. McWhirter (GV) 8, S. R. Langford (GV) 8, V. Lea (U) 6, J. Swanen (GV) 7.

8.24—Starter's Time.

8.31-G. Martin (GV) 11, D. Metto (GV) 11, G. Murphy (GV) 8, M. Gammie (RC) 10.

8.39-D. Panthere (GV) 4, N. Boden (GV) 10, H. Dr. Davies (GV) 8, W. McColl (RC) 10.

8.46-P. McColl Jr. (GV) 12, B. R. Morrison (U) 2, P. Fairman (GV) 8, J. MacLeod (QB) 12.

8.53-O. Pellow (U) 2, A. MacLeod (GV) 12, J. Merriman (GV) 1, R. McLeod (GV) 12.

8.57-J. Heggis (U) 4, F. Sorensen (UD) 2, G. Khan (Cow) 8, R. A. Woods (GV) 8.

8.58-H. Berchenheim (CH) 12, C. Low (GV) 12, R. Painter (RC) 12, R. Wakeham (GV) 12, H. E. Morrison (GV) 12, S. Watson (GV) 12, W. Court (RC) 12, Dr. R. Bigelow (V) 12, L. Kerr (RC) 12.

10.25—Starter's Time.

10.31-G. MacBeth (GV) 5, A. Donaldson (GV) 6.

10.39-H. Parker (GV) 12, H. E. Morrison (GV) 12, S. Watson (GV) 12.

11.21-H. Reid (GV) 11, J. Flanagan (GV) 11, H. Leung (GV) 10, H. G. F. Morris (GV) 11.

11.26—Starter's Time.

11.31-G. L. Atchison (Cow) 11, K. E. Brady (GV) 12, G. F. Worley (GV) 12, L. Carr (GV) 12.

11.38-J. Campbell (GV) 12, H. C. Yarde (GV) 12, R. Gard (Cow) 7, E. Dye (GV) 8.

11.45-W. E. Mair (Cow) 9, W. L. Luney (GV) 12, G. Cameron (GV) 9, S. T. Price (GV) 12.

11.51-H. Reid (GV) 11, J. Flanagan (GV) 11, H. Leung (GV) 10, H. G. F. Morris (GV) 11.

11.56—Starter's Time.

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11.68-J. C. McBride (GV) 8, J. Evans (GV) 12.

12.05-H. Rogers (U) 12, B. C. Bergstrom (GV) 12.

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Garden Notes

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Picking Up Daisies

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Generally speaking, the best time to plant and transplant spring-blooming perennial plants is in the fall, and fall-blooming subjects in the spring. This being the case, it is about time now to lift, divide and replant any overgrown clumps of Michaelmas daisies.

A flat-tined digging fork is the best implement for lifting. Work your way all around the clump, levering it up gradually from different angles until you can ease the whole clump clear of the ground with the least possible disturbance. Place the mass of roots in the shade with a wet sack thrown over it until the soil has been dug over and enriched.

Such perennial plants can be fed with chemical fertilizers at any time through the growing season—preferably as a liquid feed, with the soluble fertilizer dissolved in water—but the only time you can restock the soil with fibrous, humus-forming material is on such occasions when the plants are out of the ground.

An opportunity like this mustn't be passed up, and the vacated piece of ground should be dug over, in-

cporating organic matter at the rate of one bucketful per square yard.

Animal manure has a little something extra in it which purely vegetable matter doesn't have—probably hormones, enzymes and various glandular products. The exact role of these substances in plant nutrition isn't too well understood, but certainly the old-time gardener's faith in manure was not misplaced.

In this case, though, where replanting is to be done immediately, any manure dug in should be so well rotted as to be unrecognizable as such. New stuff can burn the roots of your plants, while half-rotted manure depresses the fertility of the soil temporarily unless supplemented with chemical fertilizer.

One trouble with manure is the fact that you can't buy it in small quantities—you take a whole load, or nothing. When you are merely renovating a small portion of the perennial border, you may have to make do with substitutes. Homemade compost is excellent, and failing this, a pretty fair substitute for manure can be made by soaking peat moss in

a solution of chemical fertilizer in water, and digging it in just as you would manure.

* * * Use any of the "instant" type of fertilizer—Old Gardener, Liqui-Life, Hyponex, Green Cross Lawn Green, Instant Vigoro or fish emulsion—at the rate of two level tablespoonsfuls per gallon of water. Wring out the soaked peat before spreading on the soil preparatory to digging it in.

With the ground prepared and consolidated by treading all over the newly-dug portion, the Michaelmas daisy clump may be divided and the pieces replanted. Smaller, youngish clumps may be split in two, either cutting with an old bread knife or carpenter's saw, or by inserting two digging forks back to back and levering the mass apart.

With older clumps, it is best to detach and plant young and vigorous small pieces from around the edge of the mass, discarding the old, worn-out, woody portion in the middle. In planting these small pieces, don't set them in singly in splendid isolation, but group them in threes and fours spaced only six to eight inches apart. These will soon grow together, forming a new and vigorous clump.

Television in Review

By Fred Danzig

Foster Father of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — A strong performance by Richard Boone carried the night for U.S. Steel Hour's unsteady offering, "The Charlie and the Kid."

Boone portrayed a guilt-ridden "Charlie" or tramp clown, in James Lipton's CBS-TV teleplay. The shadings Boone applied to the clown created an enormously sympathetic human being, a richer personality, perhaps, than even the author

created. In the play, Boone was the stern guardian of a young boy who was orphaned by one of those circus high-wire tragedies. The noble-minded, simple "Charlie" panicked when confronted with a seemingly routine insurance inquiry. His muddled thinking; which somehow never considered consulting a lawyer, also rejected, legalizing his guardianship. Boone's subsequent anguish led him into a drunken stupor and, as time ran out, into more or less happy ending.

Unfortunately, the author held back the enormous guilt feeling that gnawed at Boone until the close of

the play, which just about wiped out the story's impact. Had Boone's true motives been introduced sooner his actions may have made more sense and a more meaningful and haunting hour would have evolved.

Geraldine Brooks was Boone's girl in the play and she laid on the Anne Bancroft-type inflections a bit too heavily, although it served to add some color to her otherwise bland role. Young Flip Mark, as the kid, behaved as a kid should and usually does.

By some coincidence, this was the second time this month we have seen Boone in a play about a single man who acquires a young son. (The other was "Tomorrow," on Playhouse 90.) If Boone doesn't win an actor of the year award, maybe he'll at least wind up as "foster father of the year."

Beat the Clock observed its 10th birthday this week without a ceremony.

An ABC-TV Clock watcher has figured that in those 10 years, contestants destroyed 22,000 balloons and

11,000 dishes. Since TV is working on a new image, no mention was made of the cream pie-throwing total. I kept tabs on the show this week, after a long hiatus, and find myself amazed at only one thing on the show—the way emcee Bud Collyer still manages to smile through it all. I regard his achievement as one of the triumphs that made the '50s so fabulous.

* * * Also on ABC-TV, The Charley Weaver Show called it quits Wednesday night after five months of aimless thrashing around. A monkey in the show's final "comedy" sketch probably said it best: in the middle of the sketch, he (or she) walked off the stage.

On the credit side of ABC-TV's Wednesday night ledger was another pleasing "Music for a Spring Night" half-hour. A half-dozen performers, of whom Dody Goodman was perhaps the best known, offered musical numbers from the New York stage shows in which they're appearing. It made for a crisp show.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Hedy's 'Ex' Courts Gene

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Gene Tierney, now living with her mother in Westport, Conn., is awaiting the visit of Texas millionaire Howard Lee, who is awaiting his divorce from Hedy Lamarr. Lee is hoping Gene will say "yes" to his marriage proposal.

And Linda Christian, who has a weakness for tall, dark, handsome men, has discovered Stephen Boyd—who is tall and handsome.

Also, look for Dolores Michaels to be the next Mrs. Don Murray. They met during "One Foot in Hell." However, friends are still hoping that Don will patch up his separation from wife Hope Lange.

Big conglomeration of glamour for the new Dino Di Laurentis film, "The Dolls," to be made on the French Riviera. Mamie Van Doren, Joan Collins and Stella Stevens (the Appassionata Von Climax of "L'il Abner").

On the theory that you can't have too much of a good thing, there will be two Oscar Wilde movies in the very near future. Peter Finch has already been announced for one. Now I hear that Robert Morley will play the other. He'll be directed by that articulate Russian, Gregory Ratoff.

Jean Dalrymple, who scored a coup in bringing the Lunts to her City Centre in New York in "The Visit," is hoping for David Wayne to repeat the role he created a decade ago, in her repeat of "Finjan's Rainbow."

Frank Sinatra's children believe in working. Nancy toils as a secretary for her father. I'm told her services are valued at \$150 weekly. Frank, Jr., works afternoons at the William Morris Agency.

'Our Gang' Child Star

Pushed Into Adult World

Nanette Unbroken by a Breakdown

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Most of my friends realize I had a mental illness and accept the fact that I am cured. But some people look at me strangely and wonder when I'm going to fly off again.

During a break in rehearsals for an NBC television show for tonight, Nanette Fabray discussed a serious subject. She talks about her own breakdown frankly, and not in the way that some celebrities have bared their souls for publicity and profit.

Nanette's problems came to a head in 1953 after a lifetime in show business. After a start as a child star in the "Our Gang" comedies, she had been heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson's "kazoo" in "Finjan's Rainbow" and won two awards in one year from the TV Academy.

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Her next memory was being in a mental hospital. After seven months of intensive treatment she was released. Two years of psychiatric aid followed. Then she felt able to cope with the problems of her life and career.

"My first work afterward, was with Sid Caesar," she said. "I told him frankly what had happened to me and explained that I didn't know whether I could even remember lines. He said he would 'take a chance'."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The government yesterday charged that a television commercial for Schick Safety Razors illegally frightens the American public. The advertisement

alarms prospective purchasers of competitive razors.

Named in the complaint were Eversharp Inc., the manufacturer of Schick razors, Caesar and Fabray on TV, and its advertising agency, Compton Advertising Inc., both memories. And Nanette won

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"Look, if that can happen to Nanette, it is unnatural for a child to have to compete in an adult world."

Bumpy Road Ahead CNR Report Warns

OTTAWA (CP) — A bumpy road ahead is forecast for the Canadian railway industry in months. The annual report of the Canadian National Railways, president Donald Gordon said, financial results were disappointing during a year when the Canadian economy broke records in the value of goods and services produced.

Drop of 72 Per Cent

Profits for TCA Hit Air Pocket

Trans-Canada Air Lines made a profit for the ninth successive year in 1959, but the profit from a record revenue of \$134,678,748 shrank to 31.7 per cent in 1958 to 33.5 per cent in 1959.

The annual report tabled in the House of Commons yesterday showed that the gross revenue rose by 12 per cent from \$120,554,769 in 1958, but the net profit was down 72 per cent from \$394,875.

Trans-continental opposition from CPA was cited as one of the reasons for the lower profit margin of TCA.

The number of usable unoccupied seats rose sharply from 31.7 per cent in 1958 to 33.5 per cent in 1959.

The report said the downward pressure on profits resulting from the lower load factor was offset by increased efficiency and a 12-per-cent growth in traffic volume.

TCA carried 3,209,197 passengers in the year, topping the 3,000,000 mark for the first time in its 22-year history.

"The fact that the revenues of the CN and indeed of the railway industry in general did not reflect more closely this buoyancy in the economy brings into sharp focus the serious challenge facing management," it said.

The railways' share of the transportation market continued to decline despite some increase in volume. Higher wages and material prices ate up gains in productivity and cut deeply into the yield from higher freight rates.

Borrower 34, Earns \$5,716

\$14,729 Home NHA Average

OTTAWA (UPI) — The average borrower of a National Housing Act loan last year was 34 years old, the father of one or two children, made \$5,716 and bought a \$14,729 home. The new owner made a down payment of \$3,094 and undertook monthly payments of \$96 — or 20.1 per cent of his income.

Chances were eight-to-one that the home of his choice was a three-bedroom bungalow.

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One of these girls may wear the Miss Dutch Canada crown at Hamilton during the first Netherlands exhibition to be staged in Canada, April 20 and 21. Ada Vanderheyden, left; Hamilton; Joan Goemans, Galt, Ont., and Aleida Waque, Toronto, are three of the many entrants.

Boy Tied, Burned, Two Lads Charged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two 14-year-old boys appeared in children's court yesterday to answer charges they tied another boy to a parking meter and set him on fire.

The victim, Michael Guilfoyle, also 14, was taken to Grand Central Hospital with severe leg burns. He was reported in serious condition.

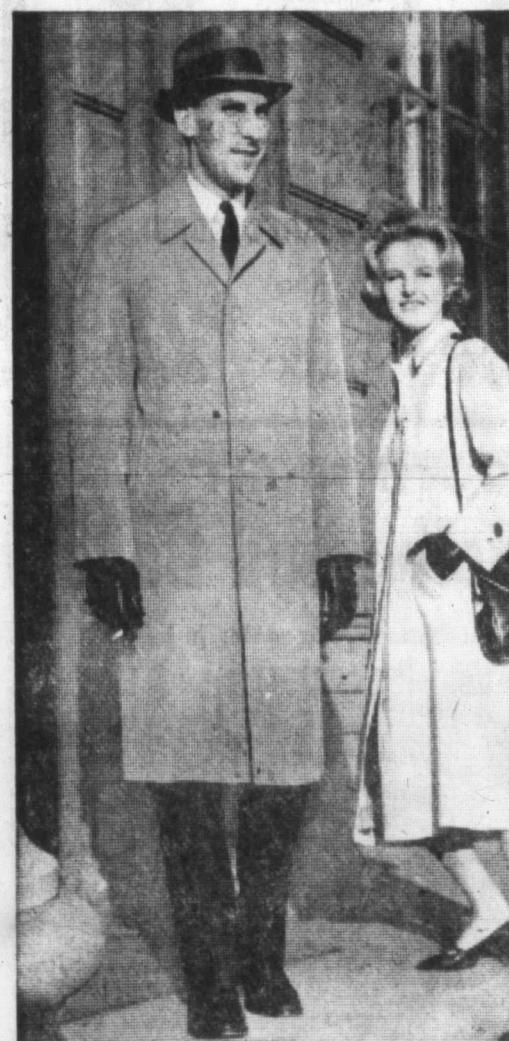
Guilfoyle said he thought the two boys who turned him into a torch were "just horsing around." But police said the boys told them they were after Guilfoyle's school transportation pass.

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Canada's Proposal Today

Six-Mile Limit?

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George Drew, chief Canadian delegate, is expected to make a proposal similar to the Canadian measure that failed to win the necessary two-thirds majority at the last conference two years ago.

That proposal was criticized Thursday by Arthur H. Dean, United States delegate, who said that under its provisions the fishing rights of other

countries would be "summarily extinguished."

Dean's alternative proposal would permit a country regularly using another country's fishing zone for five years to continue to do so.

The U.S. proposal, supported by Britain, was also made at the last conference but is modified by limiting the fishing country to the present level of its catch in its "traditional" zone.

Canada maintains there is

VISITS TO GREECE

A total of 339,970 foreign tourists visited Greece in 1959, including 64,000 from the

United States and 36,000 from Britain.

no basis in international law for "traditional rights." It suggests such problems be negotiated outside the general framework of international agreement by countries concerned.

The two were charged

VANCOUVER (CP)—A stay of proceedings has been granted in the Vancouver police court hearing of robbery charges against Hugh Davidson, 32, and Thomas Robertson Ferguson, 31.

The two were charged with robbing Eric S. MacDonald of Victoria in a hotel room in Vancouver last week.

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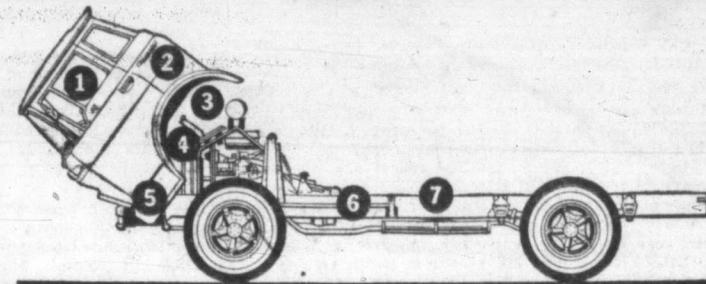
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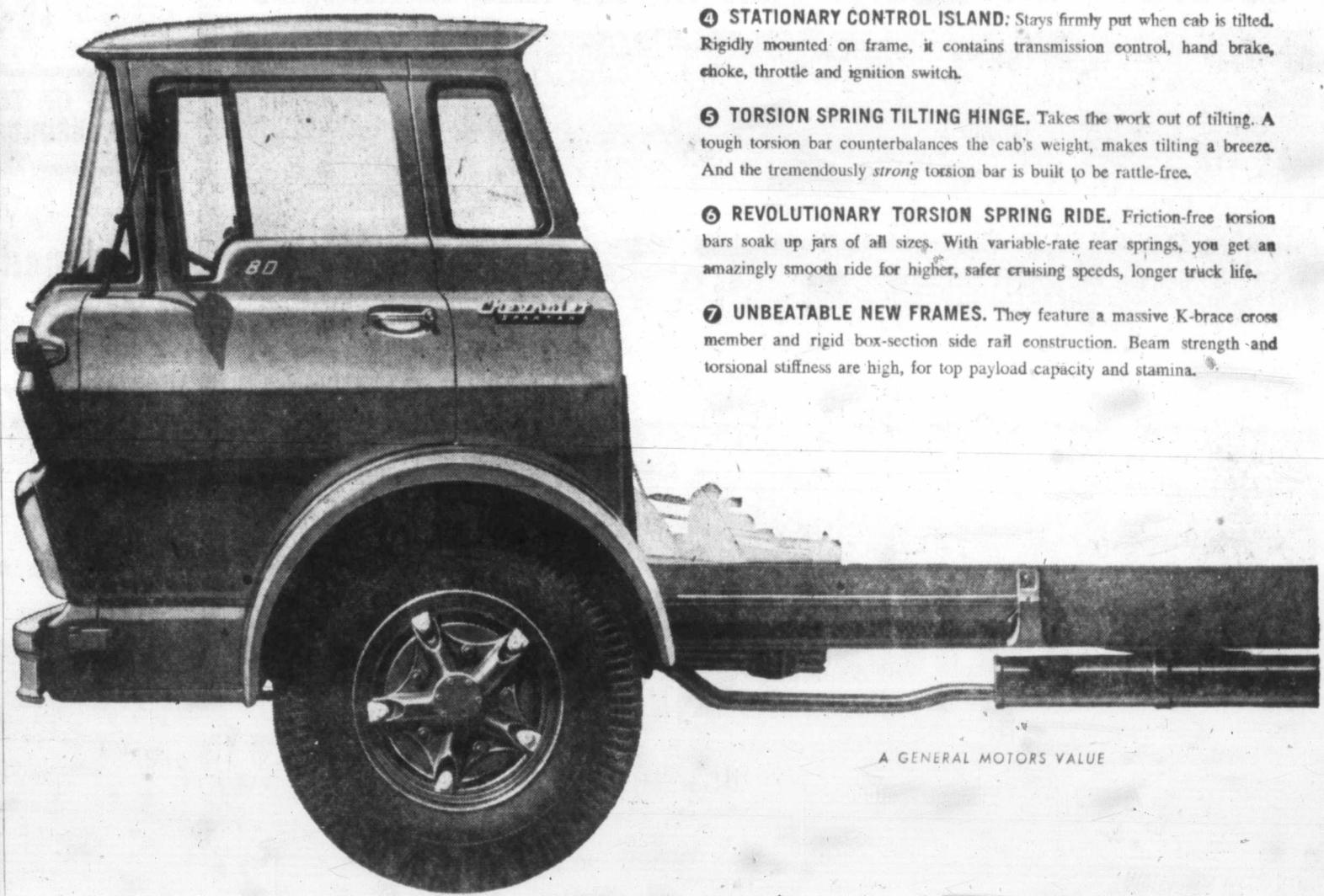
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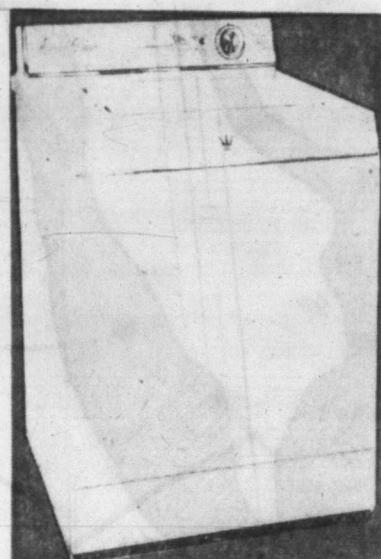
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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960

Four and 4½ Per Cent**City Staff Gets Hike**

A 4½-per-cent across-the-board wage increase for the city's outside staff and a 4 per cent across-the-board wage increase for the inside staff were approved yesterday by a conciliation board.

The inside and outside staff wage increases will add about \$47,000 this year to the city's wage bill as it affects taxes, City Comptroller Dennis Young estimated last night. Also approved were four weeks' vacation for outside staff members 60 years old or more and with 15 or more years of service, and four weeks' vacation for inside staff members after 20 years of service.

Second Woodpecker On the Rampage

While Oak Bay police searched in vain for a elusive woodpecker on Henderson Road early Wednesday morning, another woodpecker was attacking the roof of a nearby home in the 2500 block Bowker Avenue.

Complaints of woodpeckers damaging homes have also come from the 3100 block Henderson and 300 block Newport Avenue.

McEwen Claim:**Pacific Club Tax Relief 'Improper'**

A court of revision "acted very, very improperly" in removing the Pacific Club from the business tax assessment roll, Ald. Elmer McEwen claimed yesterday in city council.

Giant Jet To Circle Over City

A giant DC-8 127-passenger jet aircraft, first of two purchased by Trans-Canada Air Lines, will circle over Greater Victoria today between 2 and 3 p.m.

The DC-8s are to be used in TCA's new four-hour flight between Vancouver and Montreal starting April 1.

Only Loot Was Bottle Of Liqueur

A thief who ransacked an Oak Bay home last night made off with a fancy bottle of liqueur but didn't bother to take such valuables as cameras, binoculars and furs.

Mrs. Albert Yuen, 3495 Cadboro Bay Road, said she and her husband returned from visiting relatives at 9:45 p.m. to find all the drawers and cupboards standing open.

"They rummaged through everything," said Mrs. Yuen, but all that was immediately known to be missing was an amber-colored bottle of Italian liqueur named Tears of Gold, value \$8.

U.S. Warships Arrive Today

Two U.S. Navy destroyers are due to arrive at Esquimalt at 1 p.m. today for a weekend visit. The ships USS Edmunds and USS Brannon are carrying naval reservists from "doing big business" in the current year, and should be on the roll.

But Ald. McEwen main-

**Seen In Passing**

Norman Findler checking a receipt.

(He is mechanical superintendant at the city's Garibaldi Road yard, where he has been in charge for 11 years. He and his wife Alice have two married daughters, Beverly and Mary Lou. His chief forms of relaxation are playing the trumpet and cruising on his 38-foot boat Zanda.)

Colin Moir enjoying a coffee break . . . Stan Hender-

son catching up on his spring gardening . . . Owen Hawking discussing tape recorders . . . Bill Atkinson trying out a new camera . . . Art Turner tuning up his new car . . . Doug Hudlin looking forward to another season as an umpire in the local baseball leagues . . .

Katey Robertson working hard at typing someone else's essay . . . Debbie Easton getting the worst of a conversation with three boys.

OUTSIDE BYLAWS

Ald. Austin Curtis said it had been admitted the Pacific Club had been doing some catering "outside its own by-laws" through a secretary's error. But it had promised to stay within its by-laws, he said, and that was the reason he had.

Ald. Edgelow is a club member, he later told the Colonist. The court had no authority to remove the club from the roll, Ald. McEwen claimed, asserting the club was conducting a business "as well as any other business in the city and on the same basis."

"Some at least" of the court had a small interest in the club, Ald. McEwen said, which brought court member Ald. Arthur Dowell to his feet in protest. Ald. McEwen insisted that club membership indicated "a small pecuniary interest."

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ERROR ADMITTED

"We were informed that had the court proceeded to charge them business tax their liquor licence would be picked up," said Ald. Edgelow. He said the club had admitted an error and had corrected it, and it was a question of a decision by the court to close one of the oldest clubs in the province or give it an opportunity to abide by the laws it comes under."

No factor is as detrimental to visibility as glare, Mr. Reid said, and the cluster lights should be kept, suggested that they could be made brighter.

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In Paris

High Style—Low Budget

By NORA MARTIN

PARIS (Special) — It's hard facts, not the number of clothes, which make the French career girl chic.

The "bare fact" is that the average working Mademoiselle, having only half as much money to spend on clothes as her Canadian sister, must plan her wardrobe most carefully.

No impulse buying for her. She has learned through personal experience that to own one or two quality items is better than having half a dozen cheap things and "nothing to wear."

Despite her limited budget—average monthly paycheck is \$120—the French girl is most interested in the latest fashions. But instead of buying the eccentric styles, she tries to pick basic and timeless clothes while following the latest "look" and "mood" through details.

OBEYS DIOR

Obedying Dior, she'll shorten or lengthen her skirt hems. She will buy a blouse or a sweater in a new stunning shade. She may get a modish contour belt for a dropped waist effect and tie her scarves gypsy style. She will also experiment with the latest hairdo to mark a new fashion season.

ALL-DUTY COAT

Plenty of sweaters and blouses, a smartly-tailored suit, an all-duty coat and a drawer full of accessories will see the average French career girl through her day.

For after-office hours her ideal is to own an alluring cocktail dress which she is likely to choose in black.

Besides, she will have dress separates and a pale colored short-sleeved wool dress to wear for an after-office date or dinner with friends.

The clothes in mademoiselle's wardrobe are the result of two or three years careful planning. A recent poll among French career girls showed that they cannot afford to buy



Marie Helene Arnould, career-girl-number-one in Paris, wears the business girl's uniform in her city—a suit designed by her boss, Chanel.

more than one major piece per year for their wardrobe.

With salaries low and the cost-of-living high in France, the career girl can not spend more than about 15 per cent of her income in clothes.

CHANEL LINE

Business girls whose jobs call for contacts with the public usually "live" in suits as their Parisian "uniforms." Ever since famed Paris designer Chanel revived the casually elegant tweed or jersey suits in her unmistakably simple cardigan lines, the "Chanel style" suit is the pet

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The 29-nation Afro-Asian bloc called yesterday for a meeting of the UN security council to consider the killing of rioting natives by South African police.

The group said UN action was imperative if the continent of Africa and the world were to be saved from "a conflagration which might seriously threaten the peace of the world."

The Soviet Union condemned the South African slaying as "racial genocide" and accused the South African government of ignoring world opinion.

The Soviet statement followed an official protest by the United States Tuesday and sharp criticism by many nations of the world against apartheid.

Thursdays Conservative amendment will be debated in the near future with the Labor motion "deplored the shooting" in which more than 70 Negroes were killed.

Meanwhile, skirmishes broke out again Thursday between police and demonstrators outside South Africa House, that country's government headquarters on Trafalgar Square.

Ten persons protesting against the "murder" of Negro rioters were carried away in police trucks. One of them was a girl who appeared to be unconscious.

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Many Want To Get Out

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—The Canadian and Australian trade commissions here said Wednesday they are being flooded with inquiries from South Africans about the prospects of emigrating to Canada and Australia.

The Canadian commission said it received up to 70 queries daily since Monday

LONDON (Reuters)—The government submitted to Parliament Thursday a carefully worded statement on South Africa's native riots as angry protests mounted here and within the Commonwealth over the police shooting there.

The statement, contained in an amendment to an opposition Labor motion, appeared designed to avoid the kind of South African government reaction which greeted a United States state department comment on the riots two days ago.

The amendment said the House of Commons:

"While recognizing it has no responsibility or jurisdiction over the independent countries of the Commonwealth, at the same time wishes to record its deep sympathy with all the people of South Africa at the recent tragic events..."

DEBATE SOON

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Winch was expected to continue his statement today.

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Swedish Forestry Lions Club Topic

Dick Spilsbury, director of research division of the B.C. Forest Service will discuss Swedish forestry at a meeting of the Victoria Lions Club today at noon in the Empress Hotel.

The hand-printed message read: "You have almost exhausted our patience with your pro-nigger slush. If you don't stop, look out for VITRIOL, you anti-white stand by the empire."

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'Look Out For Vitriol'

LONDON (Reuters)—Labor MP Mrs. Barbara Castle yesterday received an anonymous letter threatening her with acid mutilation for her "pro-nigger" activities.

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Ontario MP Choice For Defence Probe

OTTAWA (UPI)—Ernest Halpenny, the Ontario MP

who adroitly handled the often stormy Commons broadcasting committee last year, appears the likely choice for another "hot spot" this session.

While no final decision had been made, the 36-year-old Halpenny seemed the leading candidate for the chairman of the special commons committee on defence.

Chief task facing the chairman will be to enforce the government's decision that the committee's examination should cover only defence administration and expenditures and not policy. Opposition members are expected to continue in the committee the battle they fought in the Com-

Militant Stand Demanded

OTTAWA (UPI)—Harold Winch (CCF, Vancouver East) last night called on the government to take a "more definite, more militant stand" on the South African apartheid racial situation.

There were indications that Winch might move a motion of non-confidence in the government for not taking a stronger stand to condemn South Africa for Monday's violence.

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Famed Book Thief Given Prison Term

GEOETTINGEN, Germany—People to become bookworms,

(UPI)—Scholarly bespectacled too.

Joachim Krueger, 50, perhaps the greatest book thief of all taking books from libraries time, was sentenced last night but said he did it because he to a year and a half imprisonment was really a secret agent.

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Water Rate Boost

Delayed by City Till PUC Decides

Increase in city and Esquimalt water rates, originally scheduled for April 1, has been delayed.

City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady informed council yesterday that permission of the Public Utilities Commission must be obtained to raise Esquimalt rates, and that two week's notice of intention to apply for permission must be given.

After that, he said, the PUC will decide whether or not to hold a public hearing.

Council decided to make the increase effective "on the first of the month next following PUC consent."

Council yesterday also:

- Approved in principle the arena commission spending \$50,000 this year to install new freezing pipes in the arena floor and new boards around the sides of the rink.

- Rejected, in line with past policy, the application of the Y Men's Club for permission to sell nuts door-to-door December.

- Authorized preparations for a civic welcome for Governor-General George Vanier when he visits Victoria April 16 to 18.

- Referred to legislative

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Many Out of Work In Building Industry

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Building Trades Council Wednesday set up a special investigating committee amid reports that many construction workers are out of work at a time when the spring boom should be under way.

Court

Bigamy Charge Delayed

Bail was set at \$500 in city police court yesterday in the case of a Victoria woman accused of bigamy.

Ruby Maxine Kandall, otherwise known as Ruby Maxine Bilett, of 1544 Burton, was remanded to today for election of trial method—at request of counsel Alan Bigelow.

The Crown charges that the woman, then married to Kenneth Timal Kandall, went through a form of marriage Dec. 21, 1955, with Clarence Bilett.

In the same court Magistrate William Oster fined William McCorkell \$250 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Accused was picked up just after midnight yesterday morning after his car had been in collision with a second at Hillside and Cook. McCorkell's license was suspended.

In Saanich court yesterday William J. Lynch, 18, of 1347 Gladstone, was fined \$40 for being a minor in possession of liquor.

Court was told accused was one of a number of youths checked as they left a party in the Royal Oak district. He had a bottle of beer in his pocket.

Witnesses Sought

City traffic police are seeking information from two men who saw a hit-and-run accident at about 4:15 p.m. last Monday.

Police say a 1949 or 1950 green Mercury collided with a second car at Balmoral and Blanshard and left the scene.

The two men saw the accident and reported the licence number of the fleeing car to the woman driver of the other vehicle. Police now need their assistance in wrapping up the case.

Classmates Shun Negroes

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A school official says that Wednesday that the eight Negro students attending integrated schools are shunned by the color barrier in Little Rock's high schools. Negro students had protested the integrated classrooms. Everett Tucker, school board president, told a federal judge that the school board's use of an Arkansas pupil placement law to limit integration. The board has assigned only a few Negroes to once-white high schools, and has rejected applications of about 50.

"There is now an intangible area of attitude—of intolerance, if you will—and there is not a great deal the board can do about that," Tucker said. He claimed, however, that the integration picture is brighter than in 1957.

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Phaneuf Found Not Guilty Of Son-in-Law's Murder

EDMONTON (CP) — Armand Phaneuf, 56, was found not guilty of murder yesterday.

Phaneuf was charged in connection with the shooting death Dec. 27 of his 22-year-old son-in-law, John Cardinal.



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If Engineer Didn't Sleep — No Wonder

If City Engineer James Garnett slept poorly last night, no wonder.

He listened yesterday while public works committee cut Superintendent Kenneth Reid's 1960 street-lighting expenditure estimates of \$234,805 by more than \$52,000, nearly a quarter. And his turn comes today.

Mr. Reid's estimates didn't cover proposed changes in the downtown lighting system. Of a proposed program costing \$70,525, it retained new lighting on Oak Bay Avenue from the Junction to Oak Bay, at \$7,875; on Cook from Pandora to Dallas, at \$10,500; on Burnside from Douglas to Harriet, at \$7,875, and on Pandora from Quadra to Cook, at \$2,600.

From "ordinary" or main-

tainance estimates the committee cut \$11,015.

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Crowds of Greater Victoria school teachers packed St. Matthias' Church yesterday to pay tribute to Marian Dorothy James, well-known Victoria

teacher who died Tuesday. Service was conducted by Most Rev. Harold E. Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia.—(Colonist photo.)

Besant Lodge Guest

Speaker at Sunday's public meeting of the Besant Lodge of the Theosophical Society will be Harley Cherches of Chemainus. He will speak on "The Price of Wisdom" in the Lodge Room, Yates Street, at

7.45 p.m.

Teachers, Ex-Pupils, Friends Pay Respects to Miss James

Teachers, former pupils and age of 59 came just 24 hours after she had announced that board chairman; Colin Glover, president of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association; John Gough, superintendent of schools; H. G. Gill, George Hutcheson and Ernie Ware.

Active pallbearers were Dr. J. F. K. English, deputy minister of education; Denis W. Brown, Colin Graham, R. J. Kipling, Kenneth McAllister and Alex Turnbull.

The service was followed by cremation.

The custom of presenting gifts at Christmas dates back to the time of the ancient Romans.

Decision on \$1,000,000 Vote Delayed by City Council

City council yesterday delayed a decision on whether downtown area property-owners or property-owners of the whole city should vote on the \$1,000,000 parking facility and mall plan.

The city engineer, reporting total estimated cost at \$892,250, suggested an area

vote. But in a closed committee meeting, council decided to confer with the Victoria Downtown Business Association—possibly next Friday—before choosing.

If only the downtown area

votes, only property in that

area will stand behind borrowings for the improvement if it

should fail to pay its own way.

But the engineer also recom-

mended ordering new parking meters now, suitable for the

new rate of 10 cents an hour

which, he said, could go into

operation in October and pay

for themselves "long before

the revenue therefrom will be

needed for debt service" on

the parking facilities and

mails.

Mrs. Sybil Holtsman

Leads Music Teachers

Mrs. Sybil Holtsman has been elected president of the Victoria branch of the Music Teachers' Association.

Miss Mary Munn was elected vice-president at the recent annual meeting, with Mrs. H. Lasenby as secretary, Miss five.



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Six Arms Points Agreed

GENEVA (UPI) — French delegate Jules Moch reported yesterday East and West had

reached agreement on six principles of disarmament, although subsequent sharp exchanges on both sides made it clear that real accord was not near.

At one point the Soviets denounced President Eisenhower's "open skies" inspection plan as espionage, the view they have taken since he

first presented it several years ago.

Soviet delegate Valerian A. Zorin opened the way for the secret diplomacy by setting up a series of working lunches and dinners with the Western delegates. This method has

proved satisfactory to some extent in the past.

Moch said the West and the Communist bloc were agreed on six general points:

- There should be an international disarmament organization to supervise any arms-cut program.

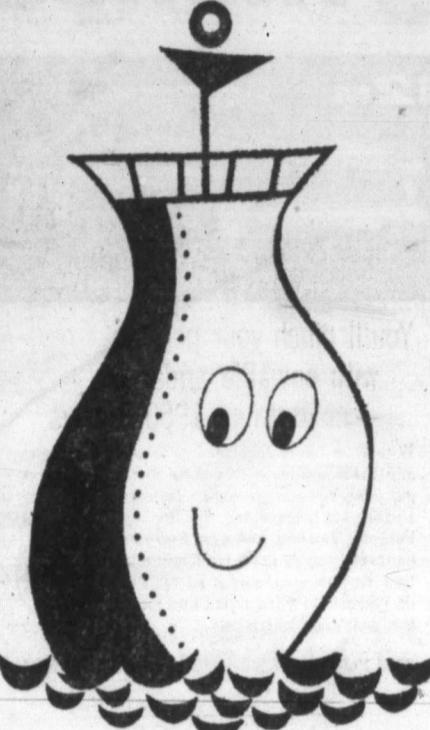
- Some sort of control would be required at each stage of disarmament.

- Control must be continued even after each stage is carried out to prevent secret rearmament.

- All states should from the beginning declare to the international disarmament organization the number of their troops and arms.

- The number of arms eliminated and the men mustered out of service at each stage of disarmament must be controlled or measured.

- The necessary verification must be carried out by international controllers or inspectors.



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The festival continues tonight with the Vancouver Little Theatre production of "A View From the Bridge." Curtain time is 8:15 at Oak Bay Junior High School.

"These youngsters did an excellent job on a play originally written for professionals," said Mr. Dean. "They were brave to attempt it in the first place."

Suzanne Boulleau

gave a particularly strong portrayal in the last act, said the adjudicator. He also commended Elle Savoie as Tarzan and Bertrand Le Francois as Passe-Partout.

Daniel Timm as Tit-Noir

was at his best in the second

act although the adjudicator found that the play "sagged in

the middle," act two.

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Newfoundland Stand Makes Argue Boil

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OTTAWA — CCF House leader Hazen Argue set off one of the angriest debates in the House of Commons in years when he bitterly condemned the federal government's refusal to disallow controversial Newfoundland labor legislation.

Argue moved a motion of non-confidence in the government over the issue. But it was easily defeated.

Argue charged that the Newfoundland Liberal government's legislation aimed at outlawing international unions in the province was "an interference with human rights and fundamental freedoms" and denied the right of Newfoundlanders to belong to legally-certified unions.

The government has tacked another month onto its winter works program under which it pays half the payroll costs of approved municipal works projects.

Labour Minister Michael Starr announced the extension to May 31, resulting from a request by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities for more time to conclude their program of winter works.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Condemned Caryl Chessman has increased his superior IQ by three points after 12 death row years of fighting off gas chamber execution. His score of 130 in an intelligence test ranks him among the top three per cent of the population in mental ability.

No particular progress was evident at the end of the sixth sitting of the railways committee despite pleas from some members and chairman Gordon Fraser (PC-Peterborough) for continuity in examination.

H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootney West) said that the practice of not paying unemployment insurance benefits to laid-off workers until their accumulated holiday pay is used up is "distinctly unfair."

The Commons committee seeking irregularities in the operation of Montreal's Jacques Cartier toll bridge threw another assorted round of questions at National Harbors Board officials.

Royal Suite Reserved In Venice

VENICE (AP) — Venice is shaping up as the major port of call on Princess Margaret's honeymoon cruise.

The honeymoon itinerary has not been announced, but the manager of Venice's Gritti Palace Hotel, said a member of Queen Mother Elizabeth's household had tentatively reserved the hotel's royal suite for sometime in May. He added that the exact date was not fixed, and he was not informed that the princess and her husband might use the suite.

Mrs. Daryl Elford, well-known charity worker and convenor of many women's committees in Victoria, has been appointed chairman of this section of the drive and is now seeking 2,400 volunteer canvassers from women's groups and PTAs.

Original plan was to have the residential canvass done by Victoria University students on the evening of the canvassing.

The residential canvass in and their friends, but campaign officials said it was decided examinations are too close.

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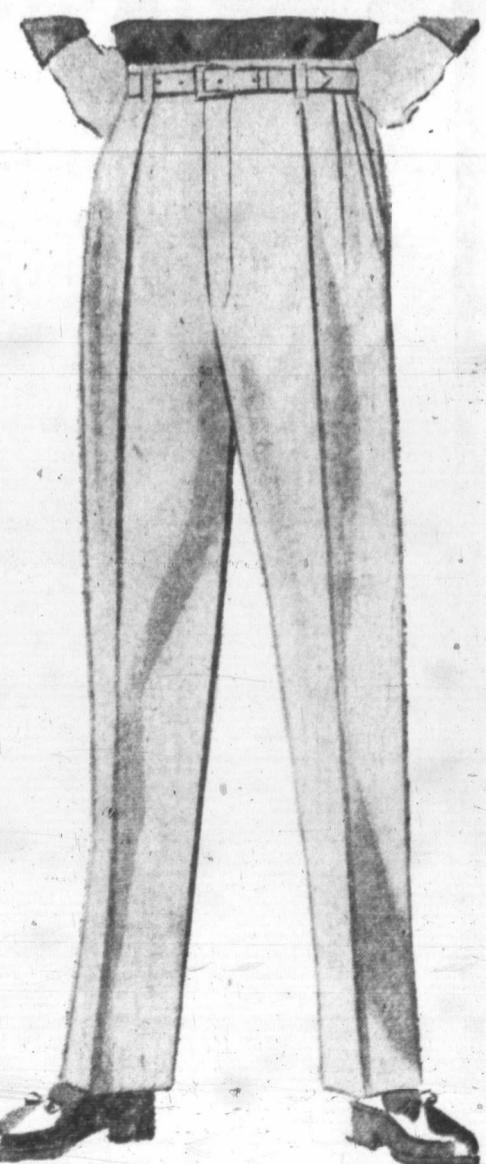
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Did Police Lure Native Crowd to Massacre?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, said Thursday night the questioning of 100 Negroes wounded at Sharpeville Monday had turned up some "startling statements."

He told foreign reporters that the Negroes all said they had been told by white police before the shooting that a "big white boss" from Pretoria was going to address them at the police station.

The bishop said he was speaking as chairman of a committee of 14 liberal organi-

zations, including groups formed to help non-whites.

Sharpeville was the scene of the heaviest casualties in Monday's rioting. The casualties were caused when white police opened fire on a crowd of 20,000 Negroes gathered at the police station.

The bishop said lawyers questioned about 100 of the

Previous reports have said that the firing started after the Negroes besieged the station and began hurling stones.

Official estimates put the number of Negroes killed at 66. Several wounded died later.

The bishop said lawyers questioned about 100 of the

wounded at Paragwanath Hospital.

He said Negroes began gathering in the township early Monday morning as instructed by Pan-Africanist leaders to protest against carrying identification passes.

But white police told them

also that a white man was coming to address them outside the police station.

The Negroes were cautioned by their leaders against violence. The wounded all said they would not have permitted women and children to go to the police station if they had expected violence.

They said police drawn up in a line put guns to their shoulders. The only warning the Negroes had was from a Negro policeman behind the

wire fence enclosing the police station.

He ran forward and shouted: "Run—they are going to shoot you."

As he shouted, police opened fire.

Bishop Reeves said 100 men, 30 women and six children were in the hospital with wounds.

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Williston to Report

Peace Plan Go-Ahead?

Flies to Prince George To Give Big News

By TERRY HAMMOND

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston is expected to announce the engineering feasibility of the \$600,000,000 Peace River hydro today.

He left Victoria yesterday for Prince George, his briefcase bulging with the long-awaited Peace River feasibility report by B.C. water commissioner A. F. Paget.

PRINCE GEORGE

Observers point out that if the controversial Peace River Power Development Company scheme had failed to stand the scrutiny of provincial engineers and consultants the minister would not have flown to Prince George, the heart of his constituency, to release it.

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Half Columbia Cost

Loan Offer May Get Short Shrift

The B.C. government is expected to give short shrift to a federal offer to loan the province half the cost of Columbia River development at a premium interest rate.

Government sources said yesterday the cabinet is comparing the offer with a remark made here last winter by External Affairs Minister Green which intimated that the federal government would pay half the cost of the Canadian share of the Columbia project.

WHETHER OR NOT

Confirming the federal offer in Vancouver yesterday, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston refused to indicate whether or not the government would accept it.

Mr. Williston said last night that while the province had made no outright request for financial assistance the subject of financing the project had been discussed during talks between provincial and federal negotiating teams.

DECLINED TO SAY

He declined to say whether or not he found the federal offer disappointing but pointed out that if it could be said that the project in any way reflected to the general benefit of Canada then a grant would be in order.

He said it was "quite obvious" that the project would in part reflect to the benefit of the nation as a whole.

One of the financial problems discussed with federal officials, Mr. Williston said, concerned the carrying of indebtedness during "non-remunerative phases of the project."

Essentially the offer is for a straight loan of from \$500,000,000 to \$700,000,000 at

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Daffodils Brighten Chinese Hospital

Bunches of brilliant daffodils brightened the wards of the Chinese Hospital, 555 Herald, when a Colonist delivery van arrived with some of the blooms donated to the Share the

Flowers plan. Chu Bat Woo, 87, was enjoying a bowl of rice when the flowers were delivered. Other pictures and story on Page 5.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Flies to U.S. Tomorrow

Macmillan Seeks Ike's OK On Russian Atom-Ban Plan

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan will fly to Washington Saturday seeking President Eisenhower's surprise visit followed by personal exchanges be-

tween the two leaders since ban on nuclear weapon tests. last Saturday. It was then that a joint Anglo-American-Russian test of Macmillan's plan for ending tests into Geneva negotiations among the three nuclear powers.

Broadly, Macmillan favors Anglo-American acceptance of the essential points in the Soviet proposal.

The Eisenhower administration on the other hand has a number of reservations which the president evidently wants to discuss personally with Macmillan in order to achieve a united front when the Geneva talks are resumed.

The Soviet plan envisages a treaty banning forever nuclear weapon tests on the earth's surface, at sea and in space where effective controls can be applied. Eisenhower had put forward a similar proposal last Feb. 11 which Mos-

cow then scorned.

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Macdonald Park Soon Temporary Heliport

Macdonald Park in James Sikorsky helicopter flying boat Bay will become a temporary heliport soon. The Vancouver-Victoria route in early April.

And a permanent heliport may eventually be located close by.

City council yesterday approved allowing Okanagan Helicopters, Ltd. to use the site for a permanent land-

which weighs so heavily on certain sects of the population is withdrawn there can be no possibility of a peaceful future for the country."

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AFRICA STUNNED BY MEETING BAN

'Massive Revolt' Feared Reason for Harsh Measures

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP) — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd moved swiftly Thursday to meet what he told Parliament was a planned "massive revolt" of South Africa's 10,000,000 rigidly segregated native people. (See also Pages 3 and 28.)

The government banned for the next three months all public meetings, except church services, in major centres. The prohibition was announced after police raided offices and homes of native leaders connected with the African National Congress, the Pan-Africanist Congress, and other organizations frowned upon by the government.

DOCUMENTS SEIZED

Documents were seized and some leaders taken into custody for questioning.

The nation was stunned by the ban on public meetings, which went into immediate effect and will extend until June 30. The drastic measure followed the worst black-white violence South Africa has seen in recent years.

MORE THAN 12

Later word said the ban applied to meetings of more than 12 persons but that it would not affect a meeting scheduled by Verwoerd. Nationalist party headquarters said a big political rally set by Verwoerd for Saturday at Merton will go on as planned.

Mangaliso Sobukwe, president of the Pan-Africanist Congress, and most other top leaders of this aggressive organization which aims at full rights for Negroes by 1963, already were in custody.

ARMORED CARS

Police in armored cars patrolling Nyanga, near Cape Town, reported "things are cooking up."

They said some patrols had been stoned and thousands of natives thronged the streets. Whites have been warned to stay out of the township.

At the trouble spot of Venderbijl Park, south of Johannesburg, white men and women lined up to apply for gun licences.

Firearms have been selling at the rate of 100 a day since Monday's riots in which more than 70 were killed and 200 wounded.

90 NEGROES

In Capetown, about 90 Negroes gathered in front of the main police headquarters and demanded to be arrested because they were not carrying their passes.

Industries in some regions reported absenteeism still was a problem, though a slight back-to-work movement was noted.

The Archbishop of Cape Town, Most Rev. Joost de Blank, champion of the Negro people, spoke out Thursday for the first time on the events of last Monday:

"While summoning all people of goodwill everywhere to pray for South Africa at this tragic moment in its history I am compelled to place on record that until the whole body of discriminatory legislation which weighs so heavily on certain sects of the population is withdrawn there can be no possibility of a peaceful future for the country."



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Bomarc Funds Chopped

SEATTLE (AP) — Funds requested to build Boeing Bomarc interceptor missiles in 1961 have been cut to \$50,000,000 from \$420,000,000 in view of the shift of the Soviet threat from manned bombers to rockets.

Bomarc missiles are designed to seek out and destroy planes, not ballistic missiles.

Southern Rhodesia

Cool Reception Given Macleod

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters) — Colonial Secretary Ian Macleod was met with suspicion Thursday as he arrived for a two-week visit to the Rhodesian Federation.

The Rhodesian Herald in an editorial said Macleod comes with the reputation of betraying the whites of Kenya and warred:

"The slightest sign of tipping the whites overboard will find him in the midst of a howling tempest."

A silent crowd of 300 greeted Macleod at the airport.

It was the second cool reception in one day for the 46-year-old colonial secretary, balanced between Negroes seeking self-rule and resentful whites afraid of a "sellout."

White settlers called him a "traitor" at Nairobi airport during a stopover in Kenya on his way to Salisbury.

Macleod's visit to this Central African Federation is scheduled to include walks on a new constitution for Nyasaland and tours of all three territories in the Federation.

The protectors of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia are linked with the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia.

Macleod's arrival coincided with the release of 17 Negroes who were given 12-month prison terms during riots a year ago.

Two days ago, police used tear gas and nightsticks to disperse a crowd of stone-throwing Negroes in Nyasaland's southern province.

DON'T MISS

Convicts Surrender, Release Hostages

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Sorry for the Reminder

Mayor Jack Dobson chortled when told an unidentified humorist joined sides with city council in trying to get Highways Minister Philip Gaglardi to pave the Trans-Canada Highway to the curb. Looking at the sign in front of the Chamber of Commerce office is Grange Taylor, who noticed it while waiting for a school bus. —(Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Taxpayers Plan Brief On School 'Demotion'

North Cowichan Council Approves Soapbox Race

CHEMAGIN — North Cowichan council has approved in principle a request to hold soapbox races on Oak Street one Sunday a month for four months starting May 15.

Approval was also given for a raffle to be held June 12. The Chemainus soapbox committee made the request for the annual races. Approval will be given each month if police approve.

"I don't know where we can get them, but if we do it will be one of the best benefit days held here," promised William Garrett-Petts, manager of a resort near here.

Mr. Garrett-Petts said he hopes to get "personalities" to ride the donkeys in a special

100-yard race. Money raised will be donated to the Retarded Children's Association here, he said.

The races, he said, are one of the most popular — and humorous — methods of raising money in England and Europe.

People with donkeys they would donate for the day are asked to call Mr. Garrett-Petts at Duncan 586 F.

CORBLE HILL — An early meeting is planned for directors of the Koksilah Valley Taxpayers' Association to prepare a brief for presentation to the Supreme Court.

The group is challenging a decision of Cowichan school district and the education department to "downgrade"

George Bonner Junior-Senior High School to junior classification.

The appeal to the Supreme Court "has been done before and seems to be the only method of settling this type of dispute that won't settle itself," G. R. Hamilton, director, said yesterday. He said a meeting Wednesday approved the proposal of an education committee of which he was a member.

The school board plans to have all senior students in the district attend school at a high school in the district. No date has been set for the change.

Mr. Hamilton said the association decided an impartial judgment is needed. The board last fall refused the association's request that the school remain as it is.

Six Donkeys Sought

DUNCAN — Wanted: Six donkeys for a traditional English Easter race to be held here for the first time.

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The deadline for the Victoria Telephone Directory is at hand. There is only a short time left to make changes in the YELLOW PAGES or White Pages sections of this important book. This is the final announcement of closing.

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B.C. Discrimination Charged

No Aid for Indian Roads

DUNCAN — An elder of the United Church and a former Indian band councilor charged the provincial government with discrimination against his people here.

Joe Elliott, 59, said, "They won't fix their (public) roads leading to the reserve, and won't give the band a share

of municipal grants that they pay to fix the roads."

He spoke out against the government, after being informed Duncan taxis are refusing to enter reserve roads to pick up or drop off passengers.

Taxi company proprietor Val Kyle said, "The roads are in terrible shape. It's just not worth it to let vehicles go on them."

Two other companies adopted the same policy, according to Mr. Elliott.

The public road from the Trans-Canada Highway to the reserve and its connection with Mission Road is a "disgrace."

Mission Road on the reserve, a liability of the band, is just as bad, he said.

The government should be "fair" with the band and act without "prejudice" to see that the people get back some

of the taxes they pay so the roads can be fixed, he said.

Mr. Elliott said Indians buy car licences, pay taxes on gas, entertainment, liquor and household items. They pay no income tax because few make enough money to warrant it,

he said. "The reason it's got me worried is that we have no way of getting money for the band funds, from which the money comes to fix roads," Mr. Elliott said.

B.C. Indians no longer get

treaty money and the band only gets money from such things as royalties on leases,

the sale of land and timber.

"Soon there will be no timber left, and then the people will be in difficulty because it has always provided most of the money."

Mr. Elliott urged the government to study the brief presented to them by the Native Brotherhood. It asked that reserves be made into municipalities and be granted a share of municipal grants.

High Court Sits April 4

NANAIMO (CP) — Two jury trials in Supreme Court which opens here April 4 will be the second and third such trials in a civil action in the last decade. They arise from motor vehicle accident claims.

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Ailing Mine May Get Shot in Arm Soon

Vancouver Island's last, ailing coal mine may get a shot-in-the-arm from the provincial government, but it won't get a subsidy. Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said yesterday.

His statement came only a short time after senior employees of Canadian Collieries' T'Sable River mine near Cumberland visited his office seeking assistance.

Government help may come through a contract to supply coal to Essondale Mental Hospital.

Stanley Lawrence, manager

of the mine, has formed Comox Colliery to operate the property and has arranged to pay royalties to the owners.

Three thousand miners once worked the Cumberland coal fields where only 200 are employed today.

This force will probably be cut to 80 or 90 if Comox Colliery takes over the operation.

A motorists' explanation that he didn't understand a railway signalman's motion to stop at a crossing was not accepted in court here yesterday.

Nicholas Whitty, who pleaded not guilty, was fined \$10.

Whitty said he had understood the flagman's motions to mean he was to proceed. Police witnesses claimed the hand motions with a flag could not be misconstrued.



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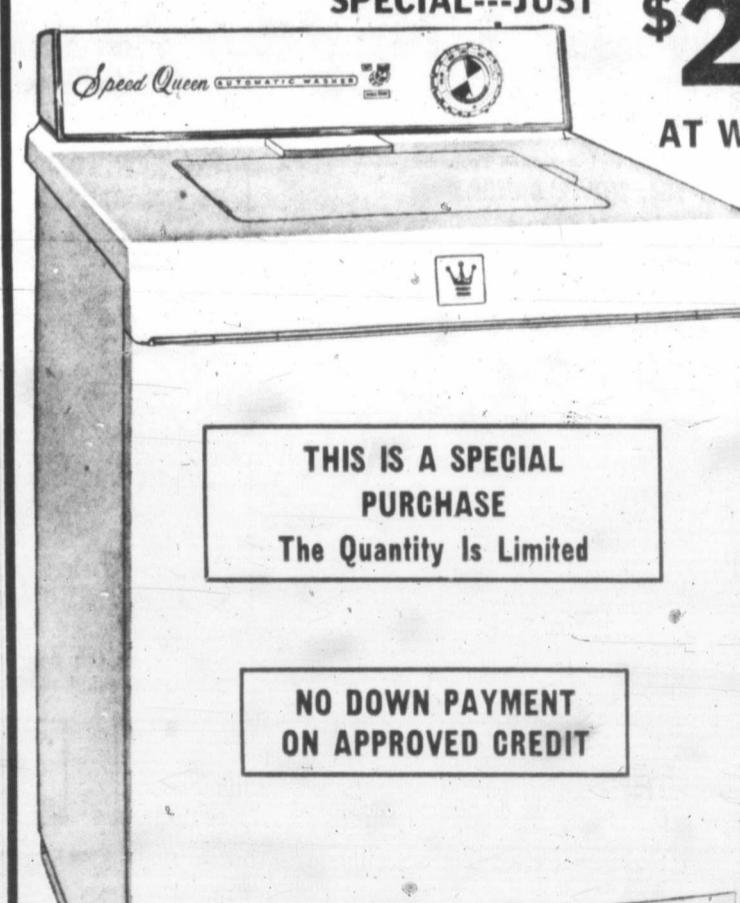
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Four and 4½ Per Cent

City Staff Gets Hike

A 4½-per-cent across-the-board wage increase for the city's outside staff and a 4 per cent across-the-board wage increase for the inside staff were approved yesterday by

city council after discussion in closed committee. The other two major employee groups, the policemen and firemen, are now awaiting awards of a conciliation board.

Second Woodpecker On the Rampage

While Oak Bay police searched in vain for a furtive woodpecker on Henderson Road early Wednesday morning, another woodpecker was attacking the roof of a nearby home in the 2500 block Bowker Avenue.

Complaints of woodpeckers damaging homes have also come from the 3100 block Henderson and 300 block Newport Avenue.

McEwen Claim:

Pacific Club Tax Relief 'Improper'

A court of revision "acted very, very improperly" in removing the Pacific Club from the business tax assessment roll, Ald. Elmer McEwen claimed yesterday in city council.

Giant Jet To Circle Over City

A giant DC-8 127-passenger jet aircraft, first of two purchased by Trans-Canada Air Lines, will circle over Greater Victoria today between 2 and 3 p.m.

The DC-8s are to be used in TCA's new four-hour flight between Vancouver and Montreal starting April 1.

Only Loot Was Bottle Of Liqueur

A thief who ransacked an Oak Bay home last night made off with a fancy bottle of liqueur but didn't bother to take such valuables as cameras, binoculars and furs.

Mrs. Albert Yuen, 3495 Cadboro Road, said she and her husband returned from visiting relatives at 9:45 p.m. to find all the drawers and cupboard standing open.

"They rummaged through everything," said Mrs. Yuen, but all that was immediately known to be missing was an amber-colored bottle of Italian liqueur named Tears of Gold, value \$8.

U.S. Warships Arrive Today

Two U.S. Navy destroyers are due to arrive at Esquimalt at 1 p.m. today for a weekend visit. The ships USS Edmunds and USS Brannon are carrying naval reservists from Portland and San Diego on a training cruise.

If You're Not Attending Symphony Please Turn In Your Ticket

Season ticket holders who won't be attending the Sunday and Monday concerts of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra with hundreds still clamoring for tickets last night to hear the in-their-tickets so others will have a chance to attend. Glenn Gould, outstanding Canadian pianist.

The inside and outside staff wage increases will add about \$47,000 this year to the city's wage bill as it affects taxes, City Comptroller Dennis Young estimated last night. Also approved were four

weeks' vacation for outside staff members 60 years old or more and with 15 or more years of service, and four weeks' vacation for inside staff members after 20 years of service.

Only Mooney Holds Out

Thetis Fight Over Easement Given

Council Will Accept Durrance Lake Deal

By R. O. MARRION

The long fight over a B.C. Electric power line right-of-way at Thetis Lake is over.

City council voted yesterday to accept the company's offer of 250 acres of Durrance Lake property and \$5,200 for 104 acres of Thetis Lake property. In addition, the city will receive an easement over the whole 104 acres, guaranteeing public access.

BEST TERMS

This last provision apparently was gained in a conference yesterday between Aldermen M. H. Mooney and Austin Curtis and the company. The aldermen had been delegated to seek the company's best possible terms.

In the end, Ald. Mooney alone held out against accepting the offer, and he—accused of wanting council to dilly-dally—wanted the proposal given further consideration.

By dilly-dallying, he said, council had received a much better proposition than "26 acres for \$5,200 for ever and a day."

CITY WATERSHED

Majority of council appeared to presume in debate that Durrance Lake will not be dedicated as a park, but will be treated as a city watershed in order to avoid taxation by the province.

Ald. Curtis proposed acceptance of the offer. He said the company was a public utility, required to produce the power needed by the people of the area, and "should have equal consideration with the people who oppose it."

Aldermen Mooney and Rev. J. L. W. McLean held the delegation should have reported back to the public works and parks committee, which sent it, not to council.

Ald. McLean said undue haste seemed to be advocated. Mayor Percy Scurrall said, however, that the B.C. Electric had said two weeks ago the need was urgent, and had been promised a decision yesterday.

PRESS CRITICIZED

Ald. McLean also criticized the press for obtaining B.C. Electric opinion on the committee seeking better terms.

The newspapers, he said, were acting out of turn, and "stepping where they have no business to go." He thought the press might have prejudiced the city's case by "publicizing it in advance."

Alderman Arthur Dowell and Hugh Ramsay were willing to accept the B.C. Electric offer with Durrance Lake excluded.

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Did Police Lure Native Crowd to Massacre?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, said Thursday night the questioning of 100 Negroes wounded at Sharpeville Monday had turned up some "startling statements."

He told foreign reporters that the Negroes all said they had been told by white police before the shooting that a "big white boss" from Pretoria was going to address them at the police station.

The bishop said he was speaking as chairman of a committee of 14 liberal organ-

izations, including groups formed to help non-whites.

Sharpeville was the scene of the heaviest casualties in Monday's rioting. The casualties were caused when white police opened fire on a crowd of 20,000 Negroes gathered at the police station.

Previous reports have said that the firing started after the Negroes besieged the station and began hurling stones. Official estimates put the number of Negroes killed at 66. Several wounded died later. The bishop said lawyers questioned about 100 of the

wounded at Paragwanath Hospital.

He said Negroes began gathering in the township early Monday morning as instructed by Pan-Africanist leaders to protest against carrying identification passes. But white police told them

also that a white man was coming to address them outside the police station.

The Negroes were cautioned by their leaders against violence. The wounded all said they would not have permitted women and children to go to the police station if they had expected violence.

The first violence flared when a white policeman wire fence enclosing the police station.

He ran forward and shouted:

"Run—they are going to shoot

children."

As he shouted, police opened fire.

Bishop Reeves said 100 men, 30 women and six children

the Negroes had been in the hospital with

wounds.

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Williston to Report

Peace Plan Go-Ahead?

By TERRY HAMMOND

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston is expected to announce the engineering feasibility of the \$600,000,000 Peace River hydro today.

He left Victoria yesterday for Prince George—his brief case bulging with the long-awaited Peace River feasibility report by B.C. water controller A. F. Page.

PRINCE GEORGE

Observers point out that if the controversial Peace River Power Development Company scheme had failed to stand the scrutiny of provincial engineers and consultants the minister would not have flown to Prince George, the heart of his constituency, to release it.

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No Acceptance Of Loan Offer

The B.C. government is expected to give short shrift to a federal offer to loan the province half the cost of Columbia River development at a premium interest rate.

Government sources said yesterday the cabinet is comparing the offer with a remark made here last winter by External Affairs Minister Green which intimated that the federal government would pay half the cost of the Canadian share of the Columbia project.

WHETHER OR NOT

Confirming the federal offer in Vancouver yesterday, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston refused to indicate whether or not the government would accept it.

Mr. Williston said last night that while the province had made no outright request for financial assistance the subject of financing the project had been discussed during talks between provincial and federal negotiators.

DECLINED TO SAY

He declined to say whether or not he found the federal offer disappointing but pointed out that if it could be said that the project in any way reflected to the general benefit of Canada then a grant would be in order.

He said it was "quite obvious" that the project would in part reflect to the benefit of the nation as a whole.

One of the financial problems discussed with federal officials, Mr. Williston said, concerned the carrying of indebtedness during non-remunerative phases of the project.

Khrushchev was in fine good form—as he beat the drums louder than ever for peaceful co-existence and renewed his attacks on German militarism and revenge-seeking which he called a major threat to peace.

Khrushchev spoke at a luncheon in the Paris city hall after a two-hour meeting in private with President Charles de Gaulle on such subjects as militarism, Soviet-French ties, the May 16 summit conference and France's close ties with West Germany.

Outside the city hall where President Eisenhower told a crowd of 50,000 last September "I love you all," a crowd of nearly the same size massed to meet Khrushchev. Many in the assembly waved red flags, wore hammer and sickle buttons and shouted "Long live Khrushchev!"

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Fear of 'Massive Revolt' Reason for Harsh Measures

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd moved swiftly Thursday to meet what he told Parliament was a planned "massive revolt" of South Africa's 10,000,000 rigidly segregated native people. (See also Pages 3 and 28.)

The government banned for the next three months all public meetings, except church services, in major centres. The prohibition was announced after police raided offices and homes of native leaders connected with the African National Congress, the Pan-Africanist Congress, and other organizations frowned upon by the government.

DOCUMENTS SEIZED

Documents were seized and some leaders taken into custody for questioning.

The nation was stunned by the ban on public meetings, which went into immediate effect and will extend until June 30. The drastic measure followed the worst black-white violence South Africa has seen in recent years.

MORE THAN 12

Later word said the ban applied to meetings of more than 12 persons but that it would not affect a meeting scheduled by Verwoerd. Nationalist party headquarters said a big political rally set by Verwoerd for Saturday at Merton will go on as planned.

Mangaliso Sobukwe, president of the Pan-Africanist Congress, and most other top leaders of this aggressive organization which aims at full rights for Negroes by 1963, already were in custody.

ARMORED CARS

Police in armored cars patrolling Nyanga, near Cape Town, reported "things are cooking up."

They said some patrols had been stoned and thousands of natives thronged the streets. Whites have been warned to stay out of the township.

At the trouble spot of Venderbijl Park, south of Johannesburg, white men and women lined up to apply for gun licences.

Firearms have been selling at the rate of 100 a day since Monday's riots in which more than 70 were killed and 200 wounded.

In Capetown, about 90 Negroes gathered in front of the main police headquarters and demanded to be arrested because they were not carrying their passes.

Industries in some regions reported absenteeism still was a problem, though a slight back-to-work movement was noted.

The Archibishop of Capetown, Most Rev. Joost de Blank, champion of the Negro people, spoke out Thursday for the first time on the events of last Monday.

"While summoning all people of goodwill everywhere to pray for South Africa at this tragic moment in its history I am compelled to place on record that until the whole body of discriminatory legislation which weighs so heavily on certain sets of the population is withdrawn there can be no possibility of a peaceful future for the country."



IAIN MACLEOD
...no tipping

Bomarc Funds Chopped

SEATTLE (AP)—Funds requested to build Boeing Bomarc interceptor missiles in 1961 have been cut to \$50,000,000 from \$120,000,000 in view of the shift of the Soviet threat from manned bombers to rockets.

Bomarc missiles are designed to seek out and destroy planes, not ballistic missiles.

Southern Rhodesia

Cool Reception Given Macleod

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters) — Colonial Secretary Iain Macleod was met with suspicion Thursday as he arrived for a two-week visit to the Rhodesian Federation.

The Rhodesian Herald in an editorial said Macleod comes with the reputation of betraying the whites of Kenya and warned:

The slightest sign of tipping the whites overboard will find him in the midst of a howling tempest."

A silent crowd of 300 greeted Macleod at the airport.

It was the second cool reception in one day for the 46-year-old colonial secretary, balanced between Negroes seeking self-rule and resentful whites afraid of a "sellout."

White settlers called him a "traitor" at Nairobi airport during a stopover in Kenya on his way to Salisbury.

Macleod's visit to this Central African Federation is scheduled to include talks on a new constitution for Nyasaland and tours of all three territories in the Federation.

The protectorates of Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia are linked with the self-governing colony of Southern Rhodesia.

Macleod's arrival coincided with the release of 17 Negroes who were given 12-month prison terms during riots a year ago.

Two days ago, police used tear gas and nightsticks to disperse a crowd of stone-throwing Negroes in Nyasaland's southern province.

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